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to sympathy for the cause of Irish in the planned rising. dependence, the senate tonight cleared the decks for a final vote on the German peace treaty with its league of

was introduced by a Democrat, Senator lowing statistics: Gerry of Rhode Island. It says:

States adheres to the principle of selfdetermination and to the resolution of sympathy with the aspirations of the Irish people for a government of their own choice adopted by the senate June 6, 1919, and declares that when such government is attained by Ireland, a consummation it is hoped is at hand, it hould promptly be admitted as a mem ber of the league of nations."

Deadlock Continues

As to the treaty as a whole, there was no perceptible change today in the lines of the three factions police also were wounded. which constitute the elements of the found no deserters from the adminishe other irreconcilables, now in open alliance with Hitchcock, pronounced the treaty dead beyond hope of resur- LAKE FOREST TO

Senator Lodge continued to hope already in revolt against the White fouse, enough more would go over to the Republican lines on the final roll to put the treaty across. William Jennings Bryan left for New York to at-

breatened to do if it should come to is to be retained as a "prep" school im with the Lodge reservations.

Treaty May Go to Polls. If the treaty should fail of ratifica on either at the hands of the senate r the president, Mr. Wilson will carry lection campaign seeking vindication his attitude by a vote of the people. Senator Simmons late tonight offinal plea for concessions to make

ratification possible. vote for ratification if the Lodge res. the middle west. ervation remains unchanged. If this mendment, which I offer, were adopt. Husband Finds Wife d, I should very seriously consider

oting for the theaty." Says Lodge Yields Too Much. The senator said he expected his plea to fall upon deaf ears and accused Sennds of the "irreconcilables."

diffication if President Wilson would lieve the woman ended her life while them?" Senator Lenroot inquired. despondent. "I don't think the Democrats are much influenced by that," Simmons "The majority of the Repubcans seem to be bound hand and bot by an ironclad contract with men those whole purpose is to kill the reaty. It would be a crime against not to ratify this treaty." nator Lodge declared that the Re

blicans had already conceded as ich as they were willing to yield. We Have Reached Limit: Lodge. We have reached the limit." Senar Lodge said. "I am deeply sorry,

It the parting of the ways has come. the gentlemen on the other side of the sentlemen on the other side of the chamber cannot supply the votes or the treaty as it now stands, let be be beat it, and on their heads rests the responsibility. We'll take it to the merican people and we do not fear the result."

THE RALEIGHS gave up hope of trying to make him a chauffeur. He found out that men were

result."
nator Lodge then moved to table Simmons' amendment, and bulances, so he ling motion was carried, 44

The Reservation for Ireland. Iter the reservation looking to a Ireland was adopted in committee the whole, Senator Lodge vainly to eliminate the provision in the hadelaration committing the United be diministrate the provision in the claration committing the United and on page 4, column 2.)

By Elizabeth Jordan home many times in an effort to persuade her to accept \$25,000 and file suit in Nevada on "nominal grounds."

Thirteen barrels stolen from the sale was to be had he reached in his overman, 1411 South in Nevada on "nominal grounds."

Read this story Sunday

Hints German Arms Will Aid

LONDON, March 19, 2 a. m .- Allen Clement Edwards, Liberal, has given notification, the London Times says, of his intention to ask Premier Lloyd Outlook Is for Defeat day whether the government is informed of a rising planned in Ireland for Easter Monday and a local rising at the same time at Liverpool, Manchester, and Glasgow.

He will ask also whether the navy BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. has seized a consignment of arms and Washington, D. C., March 18 .- [Spe- ammunition from Germany, and cial 1-Having adopted a fifteenth res- whether there is reason to suppose that ervation committing the United States the German secret service is back of

Assassinate Twenty-seven Police. The assassination of twenty-seven police and government employes in Ireland since Jan. 1 of last year was officially announced in the house of ee of the whole by a vote of commons yesterday by James Ian Mac-38 to 36, was readopted by the senate Pherson, chief secretary for Ireland. by a vote of 45 to 38. The reservation In reply to a question he gave the fol-

Attempted murders-Irish constabu-

made on police in barracks.

Outbreak in Egypt.

CAIRO, March 18.-Crowds attacked the police station at Kafrsheikh on Tuesday, where the native recruiting commission was sitting, liberating recruits and prisoners. The police, after firing in the air, turned their rifles on the attacking party, killing one and wounding several others. Some of the

A similar disturbance occurred on reaty deadlock. Senator Hitchcock Wednesday at Desuk, where three members of the attacking party were tration forces and predicted the do- killed and several of the rioters and poleat of the treaty. Senator Borah and lice wounded. British troops were called upon to restore order.

BE COLLEGE FOR

institution at the close of the present the windshield of the submerged auto- Walter H. Meebe, tend his 60th birthday party tomorrow, school year and is to be turned into mobile, appeared on the surface, still are asleep in the confident that his appeal to the Demo- a college for girls—a Wellesley of the wearing his cap, and was rescued by Sheffield avenue crats to accept the Lodge reservations west—were given credence yesterday Patrolman Watson, who witnessed the station. would be heeded and the treaty rati- when it was learned that the institution has signed no contracts for next If the treaty should be ratified by year. It is said the junior college the senate it will be up to President course at Ferry hall is to be aban-Wilson to decide whether to accept the doned and that institution made a wilson to decide whether to accept the girls' preparatory school for Lake shield I felt myself going up," Beal the adventures Paris or to pocket the treaty as he has Forest college. Lake Forest academy

for boys. The proposed change has been obalumni of the institution, it is reported. Clayton Mark, president of the board e league of nations issue into the of trustees, said no vote had been taken, and denied there had been any formal discussion. It is said however, that the college has been losing VEILED WOMAN red another amendment to soften money trying to compete with other the language of article X. and made a co-educational institutions, like Northwestern and the University of Chi cago, and that there is at present a "I cannot, as I now feel," he said, good field for a large girls' school in

Gas Suicide in Home

Mrs. Oscar H. Quade, 4916 Berenice avenue, was found dead in bed by her husband last night. Gas was escaping ator Lodge of yielding too much to the from a fixture in the room. A note "Wouldn't the Democrats vote for by the police on a dresser. They be



The BLUE RIBBON Short Story for

wanted to drive am-

TO OPEN LEAGUE Irish Revolt

Murders-Royal Irish constabulary,

"In consenting to the ratification of 18, Dublin police, 6; soldiers, 2; other the treaty with Germany the United government servants, 1. Total, 27. lary, 65; Dublin police, 17; soldiers, 4 other government servants, 3. Total, 89.

In adidtion, twenty-five attacks were

Rumors that Lake Ferest college is appeared in thirty feet of water. to be discontinued as a co-educational his fists had smashed his way through (on the revolver),

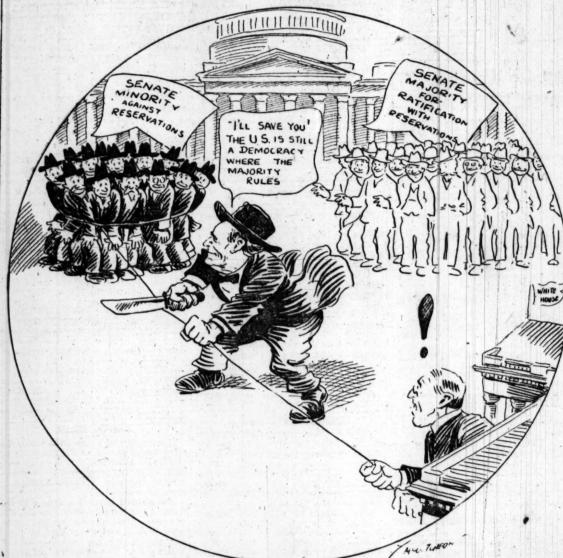
addressed to the husband was found Near them another machine had doors banged open, the visitors being

next Sunday!

joined the army, did-

Chaplin is said to have stated that he will file a counter suit in the event action is taken by his wife. Attorneys

MR. BRYAN IS ON THE WIRE [Copyright: 1920: By John T. McCutcheon.]



DIVES INTO RIVER SONG, DANCE, AND IN CLOSED CAR, BULLETS' MUSIC BUT SAVES LIFE TRAP 'DRY AGENT'

Detroit, Mich., March 18 .- [Special.] -Crashing through the railing at the foot of Woodward avenue, a sedan Police Find Dalrymple automobile, driven by Travis Field Beal, former navigation officer of the GIRLS ONLY, HINT United States submarine K-5, somer-saulted into the Detroit river and dis-

Four minutes later, Beal, who with Kienzle, and his artistic accompanist

Beal, 25 years old, is the son of us avail our-Junius E. Beal of Ann Arbor, a regent selves of the inof the University of Michigan. "After getting through the wind. terlude to recount

said. "It was that slipping feeling one that befail our two has when he is going under ether. Then heroes just presuddenly the stars were overhead and ceding the end of a strong fresh breeze struck my face. a perfect day. jected to by six trustees, who are I drew my lungs full of air and in turn vomited out several quarts of water. Then I heard the voice of the policeman and felt a life preserver brush against my side."

IRKS EVANSTON TRAFFIC POLICE Dalrymple's agents. He lives at 917

"There's that mysterious face dale avenue.

It wasn't Andy Gump talking, but Policeman Nethery of Evanston's vaded the Nichols saloon at Sheffield traffic squad. His brother officer, Po- and Wrightwood avenues. The only liceman Kennedy, was serving another persons present were Edward Nichols. notice on an automobilist for an in- who lives at 6307 Wayne avenue, and fraction of the traffic rules, requiring the bartender, Thomas Keating, of 1059 automobilists to stop at certain points. stopped, and through the curtains Messrs. Kienzle and Meebe.

peered a heavily veiled woman. "She's been doing that every time I've made an arrest in the last week,"

said Nethery. A moment later the machine and its Both were out of step. They halted mysterious driver sped away. The Evanston police have made 115 arrests for traffic violations in the last fifteen law of gravitation than the leaning days. They believe the woman is either some one they arrested, who wants to "get even," or an emissary Meebe as saying, "gents, I want to in of the Evanston Woman's club, de- troduce you to the chief of the revenue tailed to see that the police do their duty. They intend to find out.

Chaplin to File Counter Suit. Los Angeles Hears

He used to wear an ol' glass coat, Los Angeles, Cal., March 18 .- [Special.]-Following domestic troubles in "Say, ol' timer. Been out aft day the family of Charlie Chaplin, which checking up drug stores for the major. are soon to culminate in a suit for Some job. Had to sample the booze in divorce filed by Mrs. Chaplin, known each place. But I'm a bearcat for in the film world as Mildred Harris, work. I'm a-Orders Drink and Dance. Apparently at this juncture Mr. for Mrs. Chaplin say that Chaplin has Meebe sensed the audience was lackvisited their client at her Oxford street ing in appreciation. He abruptly or-

THE WEATHER FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1920.

Sunrise, 5:55. Sunset, 6:01. Moon rise

Chicago and vicinity Papers on Captive.

Prohibition's sweet singer, Fred W.

they slumber let

The chronicle

should start with

the siege of the

Nichols saloon.

Kienzle? Thanks.

Feet Betray Souls.

a single thought, save for their feet.

"Gents," Mr. Nichols quotes Mr.

agents of Chicago. Give us a drink of

"Thass me," Mr. Nichols quotes Mr

John B. is dead; that good old man.

hard liquor. Sing, Freddie, sing."

We ne'er shall see him more;

Kienzle, "thass me. Lishen:

tower of Pisa.

BAROMETER. Friday, probably turning to snow at night; Saturday fair south, shifting to warmer in north portion Friday, turning to snow and colder at night; partly cloudy and colder in

south portion; Saturday fair, shifting gales

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Mean temperature for 24 hours ending 2 a. m., 32.5 degrees. Normal for the day to 7 p. m., 35 degrees. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 107 degrees. Precipitation, 12 of an inch. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.28 inches.

ing to Nichols, and turned to Mr. But may we not first introduce Mr. Kienzle with the remark: "Sing 'Wood Alcohol,' Freddie; I'll Mr. Kienzle, then, is, according to make 'em like it. And you," to Nichols his representations and papers and leters on his person, one of Maj. A. V. and Keating, "you shimmy. Un'er-

Freddie started in on "Wood Alco-Wilson avenue. Meebe at 1129 Oakhol," and Mr. Meebe began accompanying him on the revolver. He had At 7 o'clock last evening the cusplayed but five bullets when the chamtomary post-dinner tranquility perber became jammed and Mr. Meebe. trying to fix it, tumbled over a coal

scuttle. Here enter Patrol Sergeants Edward Radlaff and Thomas Loftus of the Sheffield station. They had heard the shooting. They calmed Kienzie and Fullerton avenue. Then the swinging Meebe and removed them to the station. Kienzle was held for the federal authorities. Meebe was charged with Arms were linked and there was assault to kill and with carrying con-

every indication they were souls of but cealed weapons. Kienzle had a number of prescriptions signed by Dr. Lester Anderson of amidships of the bar and faced Nichols 4301 Cottage Grove avenue and Dr and Keating, more independent of the Wallace White, the same address.

NEGRO SHOOTS 2, FIGHTS POLICE OF 3 DISTRICTS

Baltimore, Md., March 19.-After shooting two policemen, a Negro is barricaded in a house and for two nours has fought off police reserve from three districts.

Another Negro suspected of being

the fugitive was shot three times by police and beaten by a mob. At 2:55 the police were forcing their way into the house and exchanging shots with

Thieves Steal 18 Barrels of Whisky from Saloon

SPRAGUE, ALL VON LUETTWITZ ILLINOIS WOMEN **QUIT FOOD BODY**

Washington.

army of women who have shared ac- bach and Falkenstein. tively in the campaign. Lack of a federal appropriation to carry on the work is one of the principal factors that UP FOR 10 DAYS, led to the step. Maj. A. A. Sprague II., chairman and

organizer of the "fair price commission," announced he would step out April 1, as he is unable to continue giving his time to the federal price him by the government to wage the fight for fair prices have been inadequate and would not permit of success although he advised all district chairmen to "carry on" and support his successor. His resignation is in the hands of Howard Figg, national price com-

Women All Withdraw.

Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, chairman of the women's state fair price organization, also resigned.

Her staff of officers, recruited from blanket resignation to Washington. branch chairmen throughout the state final and binding. regarding her move and ordered the army they represent from the field on ly 60,000 Illinois women, who thus said, has dwindled to about \$30,000. withdraw from the government's battle

for fair prices. Mrs. Bowen declared flatly that lack lapse of the Illinois organization. She denounced the national plan for a 'cheap meat week" as a scheme cal- naped and taken to the asylum.

packers. Mrs. Bowen's Statement.

tional campaign against high prices," said Mrs. Bowen, "but has refused to appropriate any money for the work. "In wartime the women of Illinois and after-war extravagance. We have Jefferson. struggled to make good, have given our time and best efforts, and have put through a big educational program without government funds. It is impossible to go further.

"In February, when Maj. Sprague Figg what was needed to make the the department for something more ance." than \$5,000 a month for the campaign This was denied, and we are through. Mrs. Bowen has refused to suppor the government's plan to urge the pub lic to buy and use cheap cuts of mea all next week in an attempt to bring down prices.

Says Packers Urged Plan. "The packers came to our comm

ee with this plan some time ago," she said. "They pointed out that Chicagoans have acquired the habit of demanding only the choice cuts and urged a state campaign to introduce he cheaper meats to the public.

"I called in women experts from all over the state. The experts rejected the plan. They declared the people have a right to buy the kind of meat they want and that the boosting of inferior cuts certainly would result in an increase in the cost of those cuts."

In her letter of farewell to the ranch chairmen Mrs. Bowen urged hem to keep up their individual work to reduce the high cost of living, even though the present federal organizaion ceases to function.

Sprague Resumes Business Maj. Sprague is simply carrying out an understanding with the department

"None of us can neglect our per sonal affairs forever," he pointed out, and I set April 1 as the date when

we should either have reached a proper point of success or made certain the fair price plan could not help the country. It is essential that I return now to my own business. "The federal fair price commissi

will doubtless be carried on, and a new commissioner appointed for Illi-"The department of justice has do

everything within its power to make Thirteen barrels of whisky were the Illinois campaign a success, and stolen from the saloon of Manny Good-will continue the fight for a govern-man, 1411 South Canal street, last ment appropriation to pay the commis-

IS A SUICIDE, **GERMAN RUMOR**

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] STUTTGART, March 18 .- The arrest of Gen. von Luettwitz, Ad-Blame Collapse on miral von Trotha, Von Jagow, and Red Flood Recedes; miral von Trotha, Von Jagow, and Luettwitz has killed himself.

COPENHAGEN, March 18 .- A Dresden dispatch says an independ ent republic has been proclaimed The two generals in command of the in Vogtland. The Communist Hoelz in line in the communist Hoelz has been appointed president and signed yesterday. With them went the with the Red guards rules in Auer-

SISTERS KEPT IN **ASYLUM 10 YEARS**

fixing body. He said the means given N. Y. Pair, Kidnaped, Finally Freed.

Phoebe Brush, 68, and her sister, Ada, ments and barricades which the revolu-56, once heiresses to \$1,000,000, who tionary soldiers had erected in profu have spent ten years in the state hos- sion. pital for the insane at Central Islip, when they should have remained there only ten days, were set free today by

Supreme Court Justice Tomkins. He ruled that the two women were sent to the asylum illegally in June, the famous Illinois Women's Council 1910, as the original papers were faulty, of Defense, joined her in sending a calling for temporary commitment and since then no further action had In addition Mrs. Bowen notified all been taken to make the commitment them in Wilhelmstrasse and Unter der

The Misses Brush are reputed to be descendants of an old colonial family April 1, when she steps out. It is dethat settled in Long Island more than several persons. clared the organization comprises near- century ago. Their wealth, it is

Kidnaped, the Sisters Say.

The strange case was brought to score or more. of financial interest by Washington and failure to appropriate money for the campaign are to blame for the col. at the hospital, in whose care Justice

The sisters said today they were kid-

culated to bring added profits to the . "We were nursing our invalid moth. tional assembly. er." said Miss Phoebe, "when four men and several women rushed into a new cabinet, which is expected to "The government asked us in the our home, picked us up bodily, hurried reveal at least half a dozen new faces. beginning to carry on a state educa. us into an automobile, and whizzed us with the prospect of further ministerial

away to the madhouse." The sisters made two attempts to get | tions. out of the asylum, once by habeas corpus proceedings in the Brooklyn Suvolunteered as a body to help win the preme court in 1911 and again in 1917 prove the budget, dispose of further war. This body returned to duty later when they escaped during a dance. taxation measures, and the law decreaswith a rush to fight unreasonable prices They were captured in a hotel at Port ing the nationalization of the railways

Strange Charge Against Them. At the time of the commitment it was reported they had been sent to the asylum after Ada had announced she was to wed a clergyman, declaring he had "made eyes" at her during the went east to show Director Howard sermons. The church was guarded er force. Kapp's coup was the greatest when the clergyman later married anwork in Illinois a success, I gave him other woman, "for fear the sisters an expense budget to submit, asking would appear and create a disturb-

REPORT GREAT LINER CRIPPLED ON ENDING TRIP

New York, March 19, 3 a. m .- [Special.]-Sir T. Ashley Sparks, repre- Lord Kilmarnock, the British charge, sentative here of the Cunard line, now has taken the first opportunity to puboperating the Imperator, said early to- lish an emphatic denial that the allies day over the telephone that he could gave any support or sympathy what neither affirm nor deny the report publever to the new government. lished in a newspaper that the vessel arrived in Southampton yesterday al- of the Morgen Post and Vossische most helpless, with a forty-five degree Zeltung were literally mobbed, so list; that three members of the crew eager was the desire to obtain news had been killed, and that many first which had been so long denied. class staterooms were flooded.

"The only thing I heard about it," Sir Ashley said, "was when a newspaper man informed me tof it tonight I simply received a cable saying that the Imperator had arrived at Cherbourg and then at Southampton yesterday."
"Is it possible," he was asked, "that

such an accident might have occurred and that you would not have heard "Is sounds rather unlikely," he re

One report says Mary Nash, the ac ress, and Arthur Hammerstein, who cause were on board, were warned not to tion. sail on the Imperator. It is not known where the warning came from.

Saloonkeeper Tries to Escape Robber; Is Shot

Thomas G. Proessel, 4816 North Western avenue, was shot in the shoulder last night by one of two robbers who held up his saloon. Proessel was playing cards when the men entered and tried to run through a door connecting the saloon with a chop suey to Berlin tonight prepared to regain the reins of the German government. restaurant. The thief fired.

EBERT REGIME **AGAIN SEIZES BERLIN REINS**

Few Disorders.

BERLIN, March 18 .- [By The Asociated Press.]-The Ebert governnent is again in control in Berlin. Vice Chancellor Schiffer, in whose ands the sudden retirement of Dr. Wolfgang Kapp temporarily placed the dministrative power, and Gustav Noske, minister of defense, are enaged in bringing about order in the city and restoring activities to their ormal basis. President Ebert and the full ministry are expected back in Ber-

Regular Troops on Guard.

Regular troops, loyal to the Ebert regime, are guarding the streets and detachments of them spent part of the White Plains, N. Y., March 18 .- Miss day in tearing down wire entangle-

> In this connection there was an un fortunate accident, the firing of a mine to destroy a barricade at Kottbuser, in southeastern Berlin, killing twelve persons and injuring twenty-eight.

> surgent bands that marched into Berlin Saturday morning, took vengeance on the people who hooted and jeered Linden.

After withstanding the jeers for a

The Baltic troops, leaders of the in-

time they opened fire, wounding After the troops had passed Brandenburg gate they fired a parting vol-

ley with machine guns, wounding a Precipitates Parliamentary Chaos. Dr. Kapp's descent upon Berlin and his subsequent retreat have precipi

ises indefinitely to clog the legislative machine and the activities of the na The coalition parties must construct

changes as a result of the June elec-The assembly will not be dissolved immediately because it must first ap-

and pass a new election law.

Will Elect More Independ One outcome of Dr. Kapp's brief reign is a greater tendency toward the left among the workers, and it is generally believed that the coming elections will return independents in great disservice he could have given to the conservatives, who now are discredited and distrusted

There are conflicting reports concerning amnesty for the rebels, and this matter promises stormy scenes in the coming meeting of the assembly, as the popular feeling in Berlin now favors severe punishment for Kapp and his adherents.

The censorship has been lifted and the newspapers are allowed to publish. Newsboys with single sheet editions

There were fewer disturbances in Berlin last night than any night since

the beginning of the revolution. Food Prices Soar.

Food prices have continued to soar. and there has been a scramble of the people generally to lay in as much as they could place their hands on. The markets were besieged and all the stalls soon stripped. Attempts at profiteering evoked bitter opposition several shops were wrecked. The inability of the poor to pay the prices demanded for staple foods is bound to cause considerable distress and agita-

The French charge called on Vice Chancellor Schiffer and Under Secretary von Haniel today and complimented them and their government upon the happy and rapid solution of the crisis. He expressed the opinion that it would undoubtedly contribute toward strengthening liberal and democratic

Ebert on Way to Berlin.

cept in Silesia and East Prussia. Bauer declared Gen. Ludendorff was one of the first to offer his services to Or. von Kapp after the coup.

Herr Bauer said the government in-sted on the dismissal of all officers he had failed in loyalty, the disarmament of the troops who mutinied; the sternest punishment for all criminals concerned, whether in uniform or not; who planned the coup, and their pun

"Long live the republic, whose foundation is democracy and which also will lead us to socialism," Herr

Situation Much Improved. PARIS, March 18.—The general situ ation in Germany has much improved since yesterday, according to advices received by the German peace delega-

The only serious trouble is now con fined to the industrial centers and the Ruhr valley, where the Spartacists are ting the reëstablis

The Spartacan movement was reported continuing in the suburbs of Berlin, but the impression was that its strength was diminishing.

Reports that a soviet government had been proclaimed in Berlin were vailed there, its members declared Premier Millerand, discussing the German situation, told the chamber of deputies today that France would take for herself, and the allies in common likewise would take all measures necessary to protect the interest the present and the future.

Former Premier Louis Barthou said e counted on the government to see to it that the treaty of Versailles was complied with by Germans in all par-

nism Over Conditions. LONDON, March 18 .- Diplomatic dispatches from Germany filed last night give a much more optimistic view of the general situation, notwithstanding that there have been more report of Spartacist uprisings.

Official dispatches indicate, however that if the national assembly, led by the men who once before put down a Spartacist attempt, take a strong itand against agitators, the Ebert gov ernment may be assured of a sound

Toundation at least for a time.

Questioned in the house of common as to when a statement of policy with regard to the German situation would be made, Premier Lloyd George said that in a rapidly changing situation, such as that at present in Germany, the British government does not consider any fresh statement of policy

possible.

The premier said the matter w under further consideration, and the house might rest assured that Great Britain, in common with the other allied governments, intended to see that the peace treaty was observed.

THE FIGHTING

BERLIN, March 18.-Serious news Bitterfeldt, Saxony, is reported to be in the possession of workmen's councils, and the whole of the Rhenish to have turned communist.

ing from the south on Munster, sever ting is said to have taken place at Mulhaim, and seven persons are reported to have been killed and fifteen wounded at Plauen.

Falkenstein is in the hands of com munists and Meiningen and Langer salza in control of the workmen.

There were conflicts between troops and a mob yesterday in the Neukoeln mob on the military pickets, some of whom were thrown into a ravine. The troops were summoned and dispersed many with which it drove the Kapp about the former emperor was not the rioters. One of the pickets was government from power.

Violent Fighting in Kiel. COPENHAGEN, March 18 .- A telephonic message from Hamburg today said there was violent fighting between Ohio missionary, left by his bandit troops and students on the one side captors in bleak mountain stable where and workmen on the other proceeding Chinese soldiers find him.

The message said the workmen were attacking with bombs, hand grenades, machine guns, and trench mortars, and that many persons had been killed or

A dispatch to the Berlin Ske Tidende from Hamburg reports the situation throughout the district of Rhenish Westphalia as of a most serious char-

During an attack upon the Nurem-burg railroad station twenty persons were killed and many others wounded. The troops remained in possession of the town.
At Leipsic, the message announce

formerly the capital of the principality of Reuss-Schleiz, there has been sav-age fighting, it is said.

In the fighting at Dresden fifty per-sons have been killed and 495 wound-ed, reports state, and the city is isolated from the rest of Germany.

Reds Hold Whip Hand?

AMSTERDAM, March 18.—Nearly

the whole of western Germany is in lin correspondent of the Handelsblac reported today. In Cuxhaven, a sovict republic has been proclaimed. In Sax ony and Wurttemberg there is bol shevism, he says, as well as in Mecklenberg. Bolshevism also has manifested itself in the country districts, it
is added, where many of the owners of
big farms have been expelled from
their properties.

their properties.

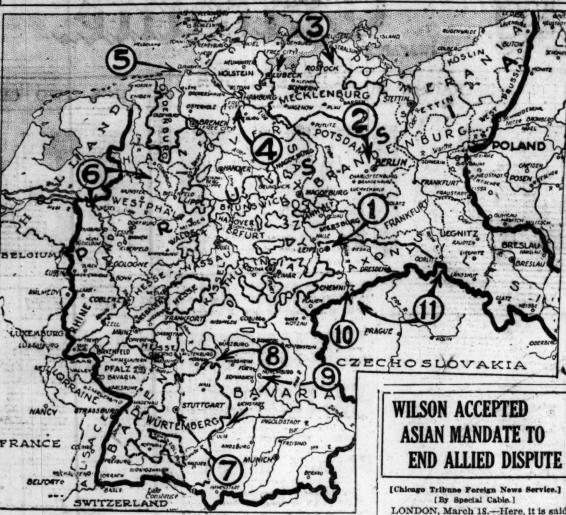
In a number of towns in Westphalia the fighting resulted in the local militia disarming forces of workmen.

Rostock, on the Baltic, is reported in the hands of the workmen, the garrians having fed.

Bolsheviki Force Finns

to Retreat Northward HELSINGFORS, March 18.-Finnish

GERMANY TORN BY DISORDERS



1-Two hundred American buyers are trapped in Leipzig, where ous to their lives. Gen. Allen at Coblenz is sending a train for their relief.

Armed workers erected barricades in the streets, and heavy fighting is reported.

2-The Berlin crowds are growing ugly in mood. Ebert and Noske have returned to Berlin. Luettwitz-Kapp army has retired, and Kapp is reported a suicide, Workmen have set up a soviet government, it is reported.

3-Bolshevist demonstrations are reported from Mecklenburg. 4—Hamburg is reported to be in control of the Reds.

5-In Cuxhaven a soviet republic has been declared.

6-An artillery battery at Wetter. Westphalia, has been wiped out by Spartacists. All the officers and nearly all the men were killed. 7-President Ebert, at Stuttgart. before leaving for Berlin, announced that he will resign at once

if the people demand it. 8-Wuerttemberg reports the bolshevists are demonstrating. 9-Twenty persons are reported killed at Nuremburg, Bavaria, during an attack on the railroad sta-

16-The Reds are reported to be in control at Chemnitz

FOREIGN NEWS KAISER STIRS UP - IN BRIEF-

BERLIN. - Ebert regime regains ontrol in Berlin as Red menac throughout Germany diminishes. Quie

PARIS. against further advance by allied roops on Rhine PARIS.-Otto Kahn of Kuhn, Loeb Co., blames Versailles conference

COBLENZ.-Two hundred Amerians trapped by fighting at Leipsic call on Gen. Allen for aid. THE HAGUE.—The Dutch govern-

ment is attacked in parliament by Socialists and Communists for its leniency toward the ex-kaiser and excrown prince.

PARIS.-France will pay its share

of the Anglo-French loan from the United States due this fall.

PARIS.-Journal des Debats backs

LLOYD GEORGE **URGES LABOR TO** FIGHT RADICALS

LONDON, March 18.-The meeting oday of Premier Lloyd George and the coalition Liberals for a discussion armed workers erected barricades and there has been heavy fighting in the inner city since 4 o'clock yesterday aft-Unionists was private, but it was re-Form Soviet Republics.

THE HAGUE, March 17.—Soviet republics have been formed at Dortmund, in Westphalia, and at Gera, thirty-five miles southwest of Leipersic, according to dispatches received here. At the latter place, which was private, but it was reported that Mr. Lloyd George in a lengthy speech maintained the impossibility of a coalition between the Liberal and the Labor party and urged the absolute necessity of complete cooperation between the moderate electric publics.

Unionists was private, but it was reported that Mr. Lloyd George in a could be said, Von Ravensteyn continued, about the former crown prince. The premier said the government fused to accoming ago had stated it knew nothing in advance of the former emperor's coming and not a single person in the government knew of it.

Chicago. ments in order to fight the Socialists He is said to have asserted that a large number of the members of the house of commons supposed to repre-sent the labor of the country did not

really do so.

The evening papers quote the premier as declaring the extremists were in control of the labor party in this

country, and that their policy was the policy of bolshvism. They disdained the redress of grievances and the improvement of conditions. What they sought was to destroy system, root and branch, and plant another tree.

BETWEEN BERLIN AND TURK MOVES

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PARIS, March 18.—August Gauvain, writer in the Journal des Debats, backs up the recent exclusive Tribune story concerning the connection of the German military coup with the Turko-

Arabian uprisings.
"The German junkers attempted to troops have been forced to evacuate their positions at Soutiaervi, north of Lake Ladoga, and retire northwestward in the direction of Porajaervi, according to an official statement by the Finnish general staff, which reports severe fighting with the bolsheviki yesterday. The village of Soutiaervi is said to have been almost destroyed.

"The German junkers attempted to said persons have been saved from starvation here by the timely arrival or an American Red Cross relief unit from Warsaw. When the Americans arrived with the Polish army they found people dying by soores from hunger. Food had been exhausted for two weeks and the remnant of the popelles of the discontented people of the war left us with grievances sand persons have been saved from starvation here by the timely arrival or an American Red Cross relief unit from Warsaw. When the Americans arrived with the Polish army they found people dying by soores from hunger. Food had been exhausted for two weeks and the remnant of the popelles of the warring nations, can ulation was demolishing wooden houses in the direction of Porajaervi, according to an efficial statement by the Finnish general staff, which reports severe fighting with the bolsheviki yesterday. The village of Soutiaervi is said to have been almost destroyed.

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Premier Target for Socialists.

for what was declared to be its leniency in debate in the second chamber of announced a decree limiting Count

pledge not to mix in politics. Deputy Schaper, Socialist, whose questions brought about announce-BERLIN.-Ebert government now ment of the decree, said he was disterts all its power to recall strikers satisfied with the premier's answer as pledge not sufficient. He said there were plenty of opportunities for the friends of the exile to bring him let-

> Points to Kaiser's Pledge. The premier in answer referred to his letter to both houses of parliament informing them of the assurance obtained from Count Hohenzollern that ne would refrain from all political ac tivity and do nothing which would involve Holland in any international

rown prince had been considered. Deputy von Ravensteyn, commun ist, declared that the government's policy of silence had strengthened the

Given Many Privileges. in which he could cross the frontier any time he saw fit. The same also

YANK TROOPS IN GERMANY KEEP

here in view of a report from abroad that, since the allied nations had ratiled the German peace, the American forces in Germany were the only-troops which could be called upon to act even if military steps became nec-essary as the United States remains

Red Cross Relief Arrival

DVINSK, March 16 .- Thirty-thou-

A TURMOIL IN DUTCH CHAMBER

ters and asked why visitors to the Von Bentinck castle were not searched.

general belief that the former em-

ALOOF IN REVOLT

Washington, D. C., March 18 .- [Spe-

11-Saxony reports bolshevism is growing.

WILL NOT RECOGNIZE KINGDOM. and French governments have notified

THE HAGUE, March 18 .- [By the king of Syria ssociated Bress.]—The Dutch gov-nment was taken severely to task today in answer to a question. prince, the premier added, has been invited to come to Europe to state

difficulty. He added that similar ac-tion with reference to the former

mand of a British general, Milne, who has displaced the French general, Franchet d'Esperey.
D'Esperey, who was commander of this allied fortress up until now, will have command henceforward of only those allied troops in Turkey outside peror came to Holland originally with
Holland's silent approval.

This places Gree This places Great Britain in control at the chief strategic positions in this

Count Hohenzollern, he said, had been permitted to live a quiet, easy life, with a motor car at his disposal, of the Turkish troops in Thrace has re nople, has renounced the armistice, and

bravery by Gen. cial.]—There will be no interference by American troops in the German political upheaval now in progress. The German situation is regarded as purely a domestic matter in its present while under while under the cial control of the control of the cial control of the c ing to the official citation, Ayres cation post alone status and American forces will not be called upon to act unless disorder fire in France. He American occupation.

This explanation is made by officials

S. Ayres of 730 Oakwood boule

vard, Chicago. Whole World Against U.S. War Threatens, Lewis Says

Only the utmost tact will keep the United States out of another war, for-mer Senator James Hamilton Lewis last night told members of the Ameri-Saves 30,000 from Death can Institute of Banking at the Hotel

te remnant of the pop-peoples of the warring nations, car dishing wooden houses save the United States from another

EBERT FINDS RED SELF - STARTERS HAVE NO BRAKES

Struggles to Stop Strikes He Invoked.

BY PARKE BROWN.

20: By the Tribune Company. ort to induce the labor organizations gun by representatives of the Ebert many and that it intends to adhere government in Berlin as soon as their hands were freed. It is authoritatively stated that since they signed the cal for the strike, therefore they are hope ful the unions will recognize the recall but they are not overconfident The addition of men from the partie

of the right to the cabinet possibly will irritate labor, but even without that Spartacist influence renders breaking

The wife of Dr. Oskar Cohen, inde-pendent Socialist leader while the Kappists were in charge of the state and minister of justice in the bolshevik cabinet, says her husband telephoned last night that everything was all right She heard nothing further. Other leaders are missing-whether arrested or in hiding is unknown.

EBERT POWER IN PERIL

the true story of the offer of the

When the fall of Turkey first was

oreseen in 1916 the Sykes-Pycott agree-

ment was made, delimiting the French

and British spheres of influence, Syria

going to France. When the breakup

disliked, and demanded the British,

whom he knew and trusted, to take

After much discussion, it was de-

ided to send an interallied mission to

examine the case on the spot. The

rench refused to send a representa-

order not to offend the French, and

As a result Prince Feisal said, "If always the case in the early stages

the commission sent was purely Amer-

we cannot have a British mandate,

give us an American mandate," and

resident Wilson agreed. Now Amer-

Hedjaz, that they cannot recognize the

cus congress which proclaimed him

statement in the house of common

IN ANATOLIA ON

are under orders to retreat toward the

Britain Controls Porte.

PARIS, March 18 .- Considerable sig-

Turks Revelt in Thrace.

LONDON, March 18 .- The Evening

Standard says it learns the commander

fused to accept orders from Constanti-

Bravery by Gen. Pershing

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go Tribune Foreign News Service.]

ouncement that allied troops en-d Constantinople under the com-

Premier Lloyd George made this

ica has refused to back up Mr. Wilson's

Syrian and Armenian mandate to

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company PARIS, March 18 .- The situation in rmany rapidly is clearing. The figh

now is between the bolsheviki, valled would not have the French, whom he Spartacists, and the moderate slightly reactionary coalition just formed. The odds seem to be on the bolshe-viki, for the Ebert government before was unable to defend itself agains the Kapp reactionary movement, which power. There is no question that the ive, and Great Britain then withdrew general strike was the weapon which routed Kapp, and it is not at all un the extremists as leaders, as is almost

Dislike of Ebert General

of a great popular movement.

Dislike of the Ebert government i intense among most classes in Gertrol and demands a British regime many. Proletarians are bitter over the workers' council's law and "Noske's ertain the idea and are advising Feisal murder" when the great demonstration to come to an agreement with the was broken up in January. Commer-French, which it is believed he is likely cial and industrial interests are worried over excessive taxation.

The attitude of the aristocracy and military clearly is indicative in the LONDON, March 18 .- The British Kapp rebellion. And all Germany is extremely bitter over the failure of the peace treaty to live, up to the allied Prince Feisal, son of the king of the validity of the decision of the Damas. points leading to the armistice

AMERICANS IN GERMANY PLAN TO CONCENTRATE

ciated Press.]-An effort is to be made to concentrate Americans now in Germany at some one point, so that all of them who desire to leave the counknown all the Americans in Germany WAY TO COAST are safe.

Two hundred Americans who wer Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. attending the fair at Leipsic have tele [Copyright: 1920.] graphed and telephoned headquart
MILAN, March 18.—According to in. of Maj. Gen. H. T. Allen, command graphed and telephoned headquarters formation from an authoritive source the American army of occupation, urin Rome, the Italian troops in Anatolia gently asking for help to leave Leipsic, where they describe conditions as dangerous to their lives.

A special train is being made up to bring them away.

The train probably will start for some delay in getting a satisfactory train together, owing to the shortage of rolling stock.

COLBY APPEARS BEFORE CRITICS IN THE SENATE

Washington, D. C., March 18 .- Bainbridge Colby spoke before the senate hemisphere, which for centuries have foreign relations committee today rebeen coveted by the great powers of garding the information on which the committee is delaying action on his

Neither Mr. Colby nor members would say what the informa tion and his statement involved. The committee will meet again tomorrow take final action then.

Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska said the Colby statement was a "knockout" for the opposition.

Heard About This Yet? Bolsheviki Win Alaska!

Clifford T. Ayres, formerly of Com-pany C of the 8th field signal battalion, PARIS, March 18 .- The Temps to day quotes a Russian bolshevik radio dispatch, issued since the Berlin coup, ganda of the bolsheviki in Alaska; "It is announced that the population of Alaska is seeking to separate from the United States and organize soviet government."

> SEEKS LOST SOLDIER BROTHER. Walter Wallstrom, 27 years old, formerly a machinist at Detroit, has been missing since his discharge from the army in December, 1918. His sister, Anna, of 3741 Grand boule-vard, is conducting a search for him. OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

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KEEP ARMY BACK OF RHINE, ALLIED COUNCIL DECREE

U. S. Leads Policy of No Advance.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

(By Special Cable.) PARIS, March 18.-The supreme uncil of the ambassadors decided today not to extend allied military occupation into Germany nor to interfere in internal German affairs for the

eport was issued to the council by BERLIN, March 18.-A vigorous et. Herr Mayer, German chargé d'affaires in Paris, to the effect that the Ebert o call off the general strike was be- government is now in control in Gerstrictly to terms of the treaty. Confidence in Ebert.

The ambassadors were told by Herr Mayer that despite the sporadic Spartacist outbursts in industrial centers there is no real fear to be entertained from this extreme quarter, as it is be lieved the Ehert regime now is in sition adequately to handle the sitt ation. The council was informed off cially that Herr Kapp has resigned, Gen. Luettwitz has fled Berlin, and Herr Schiffer, minister of justic the Ebert cabinet, is master of the tuation there.

U. S. Frowns on Army Move. It is admitted that the Spartack have gained the upper hand in a section of Saxony and Westphalia. Be cause of this Spartacist danger in the Ruhr section, the French favored exof he allied military occupi tion of Germany. But the council of this because of the report the Ebert also because of the official Washington announcement, showing the extreme reticence of the Uinted States to participate in any such military advance

into Germany.

A section of the French press con tinues to brand the German revoluheaded by Hindenburg, would be enabled to evade the terms of the treaty. The German delegation in lcan Red Cross workers, living in a neck, probably requiring an operation was persistent in representing box car near Novorossisk, South Rusbut his other allments are not ser that the Ebert government would en- sia. ter into no compromise with the militaristic party with this end in view. We are again in control, and our foreign policy shall not be changed." by the bolsheviki, giving such assist-Herr Mayer said. He scouted reports ance as she could, although herself of a threatened Spartacist coup in clad in rags and grateful for any food and clothing she could find.

Note to Dutch.

The council of ambassadors also decided today to call to the attention of she divorced, later marrying a young the Dutch government in a sharp note army officer, since which time, al-her laxity in permitting transporta- though the old Russian law permits tion of munitions through Holland to her to retain her title, she has taken Germany.

allied commission which investigated the objections to the treaty. a plebiscite. The commission's report way on the Hungarian request for hagen. lebiscites.

HAD A GREAT FALL



GRAND DUCHESS OLGA.

SISTER OF LAST CZAR IS RAGGED, BOX CAR BEGGAR

Washington, D. C., March 18 .-Grand Duchess Olga, sister of the late Czar Nicholas of Russia, has been ound by American Red Cross workers, iving in a box car near Novorossisk, South Russia, it was announced today at the headquarters of the American Red Cross.

The Red Cross announce

"The Grand Duchess Olga, sister three surviving members of the house This survivor of the most sumptuous court in the world was discovered toiling among fellow refugee from the territory recently conquered

the wife of Prince Oldenburg, whom the name of her husband and has lived quietly at Rostov as Mme. Koulin kovsky. She has two children, but the Red Cross report does not rever many's chief claim was that no terri- the fate of these or her husband. Another sister of the czar, Grand Duchese Xenia, lives in London, while the only garian treaty, but it did not go all the ager empress, who lives in Copen

Benton Harbor Girl's Hus band Escapes Bandits

BY FREDERICK SMITH Copyright: 1920: By the Trib WUTINGHSIEN, March 9, via 1 nanfu, March 10.-[Delayed.]-

more than two months' capt

Chinese bandits, Dr. A. L. SI

Ohio missionary, was surrender terday.
It was no panoplied ceremony freed him. Dr. Shelton in a a borne by four men was carried in bleak little thatched stable two and a half from this city and there with a single bandit gua-him. The soldiers climbing these mountain passes found him, and Shelton now is en route her

British Missionary Held When news was flashed of his lom great was the joy ab nanfu. This is hampered by the tinued captivity of the British mis ary, George E. Metcalf, who was t a mission nearby on Thursday G. Gowman. Gowman esc

Mrs. Gowman is a Benton Higirl. She was not molested. The bandits possibly heard of approach of the caravan with American, J. P. Thornton, de and to conduct same. Mr. T is acting under Col. W. S. Dryd military attaché of the American gation in Peking.

Mr. Thornton's first message to

on Saturday and he had been ar awaiting an answer when news brought that Dr. Shelton had Dr. Shelton has a tumor of

Thornton, who is a Standard Off by the genial magistrate at the house outside the city wall. Then were escorted within the city !

quartered in a place on a hill, s

ing our cots on floors cove

When the usual inquiry whether presents would be a magistrate's favor was acc Soon coolies arrived with half freshly killed pig, four pigeons rabbits to keep us company sleeping quarters. Geese and bed him come in sice, and our bodyguard in

GREER COLLEGE OF MOTORIE Grand Duchess Olga is 38 years old, Tree 1519 Webean. Proceeding Class.

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Special Preparations for Selections to Advantage in

Boys' New Spring Clothes

Now the purchase of boys' clothes for the spring season is regarded as of first importance with mothers. Splendid provision for all boys' requirements are ready here in the Boys' Store. Here are assortments that bring marked advantages in the matter of pricings which add much to the interest of selections.

Spring suits with two pairs of knickerbockers, \$25 to \$48.

Spring reefers and top-coats may be chosen at \$14.75 to \$32.50.

Tweed and cloth hats, new in style and in the preferred colors, in special assortments at \$3.50 to \$5 each. 7

Caps for spring, offering decided advantages of colors and styles from which to choose, priced \$3 to \$4.50.

Straw hats for younger boys in

sizes 21/2 to 10 years. Several styles in brown, navy blue and black are priced at \$3.50 to \$10 each.

But a few of the many requirements for boys are noted here. Further evidence of this store's readiness to outfit completely the growing boy is contained in assortments that supplement the above.

At a Prising Particularly Advantageous-

New All-Wool Suits for Boys, \$21.75 (Each Suit with Two Pairs of Knickerbockers)

These suits present special opportunities because they result from a purchase specially made. They are all-wool, the fabrics being shown in desirable brown, green and gray mixtures in styles that boys like. The coats are serviceably lined with mohair.

Second Floor, South.

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BULLETIN.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

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associate. It is due to him that the

"Let us stop talking of

Activity on All Sides.

tural and manufacturing pursuits.

"We are working hard, because we

realize we must reach our pre-war

That is our goal.

achieve it. I say to you with all confi-

will have achieved her pre-war posi-

nce that within two years France

"Ten devastated departments of

France were among the greatest pro-

ducers of sugar and wheat in Europe

before the war. Naturally their nor-

mal capacity is lacking today, but in

the course of this year they will show

Mine Damage a Handicap.

"It will be some time before the

mines are in working condition. The

Germans studiously flooded the entire

mining district of Lens. We are en

raging a great number of powerful ctric pumps to expel the water from

the galleries. Naturally, as with many

ion on account of nonpayment of in-

eventually will be obtained from them, rance has resumed the work of re-

onstruction at her own expense. She

"The following situation has been

reated: Ruined, devastated France

hich should be paid by Germany.

This year our present plans and indi-

midst of chaos-see us extend our

must of chaos—see us extend our restoration of wooden bridges con-structed after the armistice now re-placed by permanent steel structures. Seventy-eight per cent of the factories

eady to resume work. They will be

SUBMARINE CHIEF

nander James R. Webb and three

Lower California, on the night of March 11. The enlisted men who lost

The formal story will be told soon before a naval court of inquiry, but the survivors say that the H-1, fol-

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ICK SMITH. March 9. via Yur

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When the roll was called on shore ree enlisted men were missing. GREAT BRITAIN FINANCES SALE OF ENGLISH GOODS

hington, D. C., March 18.—Great ods to various European countries, cording to official dispatches today

Houses at Cost to Solve Home Problem

Members of Chicago Housing Association Inspect "Pleasant Gardens" Project and Reveal Plans for Extending Work



Left to right-I. S. Rothchild, W. F. Schlake, Herman H. Hetler, Joseph Fischer, Langston Hetler, L. R. Kenevel, Wilson Martin, P. D. Diamond, G. C. Nimmons, J. F. Basiger, A. A. Burnham. Center-George Braham Jr., mascot of Hyde Park police.

KAHN BLAMES **VERSAILLES FOR** ECONOMIC CHAOS

an enormous improvement. Sugar Banker in Europe to factories rapidly will be in a position Study Situation.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] [By Special Cable.]

PARIS, March 18 .- "The present chaotic financial state of the world is due to ignorance and inefficient meth- were instructed for Lowden and two ods of the peace treaty in that they for Gen. Wood. neglected to provide adequate econom-

"The supreme allied council," Mr. "Last year, the first year following our and a half years of destruction, Kahn continued, "turned its attention in forming the treaty toward political state commerce com France spent more than \$1,000,000 ormally in this construction work. ions call for an expenditure of fifteen to twenty billions of francs (\$3,-Within two years the world will chaos would have been alleviated, ures. see a new France emerge. Within see a new France emerge. Within Such a campaign should have been one year our people will be able to see drawn up then, just as the field marimprovemnt and also will be able shals drew up their plan before the courage, thrift, and activity.

"Take a train to Lille to see what chance then, and they neglected it a second time during the treaty negomarvel has been performed in the tiations.

Not to Meet Germans. Mr. Kahn denied the reports he was

o meet Walter Fathenau and other German financiers in Madrid to draw up plans for economic rehabilitation of

are reconstructed and are gaining daily in production. Specially is this "I intend to remain in Europe until true of the textile factories. The im-provement continues. The sugar re-June," he said, "but I have no plans drivers want more money. at present for visiting Germany nor According to Chris G. Sagerstrom, neries in eastern France are almost for seeing any Germans in Europe." secretary of the Ice Wagon Drivers
Asked his opinion about the appeals and Helpers' union, demands for In full blast as soon as the required of France, the Czecho-Slovaks, and blanket increases covering all employes

other war torn countries of Europe for in the manufacture and distribution long term credits from the United of ice, have been presented to the em-States so they could buy food and raw ployers. material to restart the factories and thus to readjust international ex- want \$45 a week; drivers at \$35 want DROWNS TRYING change, Mr. Kahn declared those ountries must work out their own sal TO SAVE CREW cation and not look too much to America as a country of unlimited resources half for time over eight hours. -With the arrival here today of mty men and two officers the story ically. He said he realized the advantages to the United States commercollisted men of the submarine H-1 which ran aground at Magdalena Bay, European markets.

Little More Aid for France.

"But," he added. "France must realize that the United States, despite their lives were H. S. Delamarine, Harry W. Gilles, and Joseph Kauffher unswerving loyalty and historical friendship and love for France, cannot do much more for her from the stand-

The sea was rough and in the darkness the H-1 European countries which are seekan aground. It had no small boats and neither did the H-2. States. If we had financial assistance The conning tower was opened and be men were ordered to swim to Reand to give, we would first of all give with \$1.10 an hour for overtime in exit to France. But while America has condo Point. While seeing that his men obeyed his orders Webb was inlimited power and resources her liquid resources at this time are very nearly squeezed dry. This is due to the fact American capital has been tied up by the income tax, general strikes, and the American war debt."

> Denikine Seeking Aid of Japs Against Bolsheviki

HONOLULU, T. H., March 18 .- Col. Nikolavitch, Gen. Denikine's chief of staff, accompanied by eight officers, has arrived in Tokio and will confer day by the census bureau included:

These homes will be sold to wage earners at cost, approximately \$4,000, on a basis of 10 per cent cash and the balance within fifteen years.

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WASHINGTON NEWS

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18. SENATE votes reservation to peace treaty urging freedom for Ireland. Final decision on whole treaty due to day, with result in doubt.

As a RESULT of the Virginia Repub lican state convention yesterday Gov. Lowden's campaign managers here as-Lowden's campaign managers here asserted tonight that he would receive A score of business men with the came entangled the votes of thirteen out of the fifteen real estate and building professions as she was trip-Virginia delegates to the Chicago con- predominating met in the room of the ping off the

REFERENDUM appointed by the interreconstruction when it should have compensation to the Chicago and East-looked first to the economical reconern Railroad company today submitted chairman of the general committee, a struction. As a matter of fact, if the a report to President Wilson recomstruction when it should have compensation to the Chicago and East-looked first to the economical reconern Railroad company today submitted chairman of the general committee, a subcommittee on housing with Fredallied and associated powers had mending a contract with the road erick H. Bartlett at the head, wa drawn up an economic reconstruction based on an annual rental of \$4,450,000, formed to study the portable house, it program before even the armistice was an increase of approximately \$1,504,000 signed, much of this present financial over the railroad administration fig-

to credit it to their own good will, battle. But they neglected their ICE WORKERS ASK RAISE AVERAGING **OVER 38 PER CENT**

Prospects of a further reduction in the price of ice to follow that of \$2 a ton announced on Wednesday, began to glimmer yesterday. The ice wagon

Peddlers, who have been getting \$33 \$48, and helpers at \$30 want \$42. The inside men, now getting 60 cents an ur, ask 85 cents, with time and a

MOVERS DEMAND cial interests of stabilizing exchange to MORE PAY WITH **MOVING DAY NEAR**

do much more for her from the standpoint of financial assistance than she
has already been doing. We can do
a little more, and we are willing to do
it, but that little isn't very much.

"The same thing holds true for other

The van Drivers, Chauffeurs, Pianoand Furniture Drivers' union, 1,150
strong, has entered into negotiations
with the storage and moving van companies for increases in pay.

The furniture packers, who have

financial aid from the United to union heads, and the drivers, who have been getting \$31, want \$40 a week, cess of the nine hour day. A counter clation is expected Sunday, when West Washington street.

The present contract expires

March 22. Towns You May Have Heard Of Keep Growing

Washington, D. C., March 18 .- Popu lation statistics for 1920 announced to-

BUSINESS MEN ORGANIZE TO AID HOME BUILDING

To Find Cheap Lots and Help Financing.

Chicago's housing campaign swung ing of scenes.

vention. Six of the fifteen delegates Chicago real estate board and organ-boards representized a committee to stimulate home ing a ship in the building.

neglected to provide adequate economical guarantees."

Otto Kahn of the firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. of New York, making a trip garded as a purely domestic matter through Europe to study economic and American troops will not be called the committee had not decided whether to foster the building of portables or the briny deep, represented by homes of the cottage type. conditions, made this statement to a upon to act unless disorder should homes of the cottage type. Low priced the by conditions, made this statement to a occur in the zone of American occupalions, will be found and financial aid the hard stage occur in the zone of American occupalions, will be proffered through the commit-

At the suggestion of Charles Rubens erick H. Bartlett at the head, was costs, and to learn how quickly they could be supplied in large numbers. will report next Wednesday.

"Chicago is between 50,000 and 150, 000 houses short today," said Ivan O. Ackley, chairman of the subcommittee on publicity. "We must act quickly." The real estate board has had many offers of lots suitable for portables at and paving," declared Bartholomew

Experts Favor "Ready Mades." R. S. Bassett of the Alexander Lum spoke in favor of their use. They were supported by Adolph Kramer, president of the real estate board. "Unless something is accomplished

this spring and summer, congestion the company and a delegation from the will be worse next fall and rents will go higher," said President Kramer. "Portable houses may be erected in a fraction of the time it takes for an ordinary dwelling and at 60 per cent of the cost," declared Jeffris. "There is no doubt that frame

nouses are the solution," said Herman Hettler, lumber dealer. "But we need have been discharged by the Comm Question of Finance.

Byron Kanaley, mortgage broker, aised the point that financiers would hesitate to loan money with portables as security.

Among those also present as members of the committee were: William Castleman, editor of the Unionist; Joseph K. Brittain, head of the real estate division of the Association of Commerce; B. F. Affleck of the Universal Portland Cement company; Law-rence Mills, contractor; A. C. Stan-meyer, president of the Cook county eal estate board; V. D. Skipworth of been getting \$30 a week, according Wilson & Co.; Henry G. Zander, real Wood street, was hurrying home last

> and Edward Hines, lumberman. Inspect Housing Project. Members of the Chicago Housing as-

the new homes which the association is constructing at "Pleasant Gardens" on the south side. One hundred and seventy-five fireproof houses are to be erected by the association between Eighty-seventh and Eighty-ninth streets and Indiana avenue and State her baby was alone. The Warren avenue station was called and four policemen were rushed to the rescue of the nection.

THE SCENE SHIFTS WITH PAINFUL SPEED FOR CHORUS GIRLS

Helen Lasar and Irene Heineman Woods theater, were bruised last night during a

low. They were assisted to their

hotels and the

show went merrily on. Back to RENE HEINEMAN,

GASCOMPANY AND UNION WILL PICK A WAGE ARBITER Brothers Fight for a

One man will be selected jointly by officials of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company and the Gashouse Workers' union, to arbitrate the de- by his brother when they struggled mands of the union men for an in- for a revolver Arthur wanted to borcrease in wages of 20 per cent and other row. ber company and D. K. Jeffris of the conditions. Each side will submit six Cairo Wood Products company, mannames, and at another meeting, probufacturers of ready-made houses, ably next Tuesday, one of the twelve men will be chosen as arbitrator.

This was decided yesterday at a meeting of President Samuel Insull of union, headed by Acting President Thomas C. Campbell.

Mr. Insull received a letter from the Meter Readers, Billers, and Collectors union, headed by Frank Ragen, de manding recognition and the reinstate ment of a number of men alleged to wealth Edison company. The letter threatened a "general strike of workers" tomorrow noon if the declared he was so busy with the gashouse workers he had been unable devote any attention to the other matter, but might do so today.

MOTHER CRUSHED **HURRYING FROM**

Mrs. George Powell, 409 North estate dealer; W. H. J. Strong, head of night from the county hospital, where the local chapter of the American As she had been visiting her husband, sociation of Engineers; Charles S. John, who has been ill a month. She Tuttle of the Central Trust company, had left her year old baby, Donald,

boulevard she was struck by an auto sociation made a tour of inspection of Lincoln Park, west. Ernst picked up the new homes which the association the injured woman and took her to

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James F. Basizer carren.

NEWBERRY JURY SLEEPS ON GASE: DEBATES TODAY

Judge Offers 89 Verdicts for Consideration.

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 18 .-Iwelve men were tonight given the fate of United States Senator Truman H. Newberry and eighty-four other Michigan political leaders, who for eight weegs have been on trial charged with conspiracy to violate state and federal election laws, and to use the mails in a scheme to defraud contribu tors to Newberry's 1918 campaign

Less than an hour after the jurors retired they were excused for the night by Judge Clarence W. Sessions and told not to discuss the case again until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. The jury was taken to a hotel for the

The judge had struck out the phrases charging a scheme to defraud the peo-ple of the entire state and all other candidates at the state and gen election, restricting that phase of the case to a charge to defraud car

Eighty-nine Verdicts Possible. Eighty-nine verdicts were outlined by the judge as possible. With only two counts left in the indictment, the jury might return verdicts, he said, of guilty or not guilty on either or both of the counts, as to all the defendants. But if the verdict differed sary to make a return on each of the

\$3,750, instead of the federal limit of ters, Florence, 15 years old, and La-\$10,000, in giving instructions as to cille, 9, she drank four ounces of poithe application of the corrupt practices son. Death was almost instantaneous. act in the case. "If you are satisfied," the judge then

said, "that Truman H. Newberry, at or about the time he became a candi date, was informed that his campaign would require the expenditure of mor such knowledge became a candidate and thereafter, by advice or conduct actively took part in the use of an unlawful sum, you will be warranted n finding that he did violate the con rupt practices act."

Ruling on Conspiracy.

Judge Sessions discussed conspiracy, saying innocent intent was no defense and the jurors would be warranted : finding that a conspiracy existed if respondents planned to procure the nomination and election of Newberry by the use of a sum in excess of \$3,750. and that there was a definite understanding that Newberry himself should

"The uncontradicted evidence shows ization perfected for the purpose of procuring the election of Truman H. Newberry. It also establishes that a large sum of money, very much in excess of the amount the results of the r to be used or expended, was used and

Would Allay Partisanship.

Judge Sessions urged the jury to verdict of guilty were returned. .
"No political party," he said, "and

Revolver, One Is Shot

Arthur Koskowski, 960 Monroe lantic and assistant chief of naval operations and acting chief of the busame status of nationhood as Amerby his brother when they struggled reau of navigation during the war, has been called by the committee to than America."

TRAGIC

Children See Mother Kill Her-self to Avoid Psychopathic





Above-Lucille Hess. Below-Mrs. Minnie Hess, Florence Hess.

Mrs. Minnie Hess, 38 years old, 902
North Twentieth avenue, Melrose ed money from saloonkeepers in BrookPark, was to have been taken to the
psychopathic hospital yesterday for [Holaheke Photo.] psychopathic hospital yesterday for

She learned of the plans, and yes erday morning, in the presence of her The judge took the state limitation of husband, James, and her two daugh-She had been in ill health for two

> SIMS HOLDS OUT FOR COMPLETE INVESTIGATION

That Alone Can Point Out Navy Needs.

Washington, D. C., March 18 .- Responsibility for conditions which prompted Rear Admiral Sims to indict war can be determined only on full investigation of his charges, the officer declared today before the senate investake part in the campaign, and did so tigating committee, concluding hi- di-

For that reason, Admiral Sims said, he had no "well founded" recommendations to make as to remedies. Un-

mulate remedial proposals.

Postpone Cross-Examination. Cross-examination of Admiral Sims pre-war authorization, by Representa-was postponed until Monday on re-quest of Senators Pittman, Nevada, 222 to 115. The house also voted 163 drop all bias and prejudices, to lay aside and Trammell, Florida, Democratic to 158 to reverse its previous tenta fendants' families or the health of the Pittman is a member of the foreign men themselves and to entertain no relations committee and has not been doubt based on an apprehension of able to attend many sessions of the what the punishment might be if a investigating committee during Ad-

miral Sims' direct statement. "To point out violations of well no member of a party as such as our ciples of warfare such as have been ciple at the very foundations of our govahown by my testimony is in itself to suggest the remedy, which is obtained to suggest the remedy. future," said Admiral Sims in closing

Destroyer Commander Called. Capt. Horace Lannin, now command-

BEER AND WINE MAY BE LEGAL IN MARYLAND IF-

House Action Contingent on Supreme Court.

Annapolis, Md., Mar., 18-[Specail.] The house of delegates of the Maryand legislature, without a roll call, tonight adopted the Jones bill with an amendment under which beer and light court holds that the concurrent power of the eighteenth amendment provision gives states the right to regulate the nanufacture of liquors.

In the house today most of the time was consumed in debates on the McBride bill, which was a replica of the Voistead federal act, providing for enforcement of the dry amendment, and on the Jones bill, legalizing the manufacture of 3.50 per cent beer and of cider and home made wines. The McBride bill was killed by a vote

of 62 to 39. This action will probably force the federal government to act alone in Maryland in enforcing prohibition, as the McBride bill would have mpowered the state to enforce it. Dry Agents Arrested.

New York, March 18 .- William A forcement agents, were arrested today cution for violation of the prohit

law. The agents say 'hey
"framed" by the police.
Stewart N. McMullin, a proh agent who recently shot and killed Henry Carlton, a chauffeur, during a today on a charge of first degree mur-der, and was held without bail. The prosecution says he served time is Sing Sing under the name of John Conway, a holdup man.

\$100,000 Whisky Seized.

Seven motor truck loads of whisky valued at \$100,000, were seized by pro-hibition agents on their arrival here today from Roslyn, Md. The whisky onsigned to "Henry Bradley, 605 West Forty-ninth street, New York," but the owners of a garage at that address said they knew of no one of that

Shortly after the arrival of the sever trucks an eighth truck with twenty barrels of whisky was seized at the same address. The shipment was con-signed to "Dennis Carr," also unknown at those premises

ARMY BILL FOR 300,000 ENLISTED MENISPASSED

til further investigation disclosed and 17,800 officers was approved today

and 14,000 officers, substantially the decision to establish a army construction corps.

No material changes in the military

fense act of 1916 are provided. We're Nation, Same as

U. S., Australian Says SYDNEY, New South Wales, March 15.—Premier Hughes, in a speech here today, said the United States was hesitating to accept the covenant of the league of nations owing to a misunderstanding and because each British dominion had a vote.

Composite Combination

HERE'S a specially constructed last for feet with narrow insteps and small heels.

When fitted by our experts this Shoe will bring genuine satisfaction to the wearer. Made in black vici kid, gunmetal and tan Russia calf. One of our feature values.

Others \$7, \$8, \$10 to \$18

A Shoe Repair Service It's a real service you'll find in our modern repair plant. One of our autos will call for and deliver your old shoes like new if you call Private Ex-

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State and Jackson-On the N. E. Corner

GIANT CHICAGO **KEEPS CON CON** IN WILD TERROR

Rural Forces Rally to "Hogtie" City.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. Springfield, Ill., March 18 .- [Special.]-Joseph Cummins of the Chicago City club came to the constitutoday against limiting Chicago's representation in the legislature.

Delegates Trautmann, Rinaker, Mitchell, Barr, and Lindly kept up an almost continuous fire of questions. They are determined to "hogtie" Chi-

"That's why we're here," said Rina-"In my campaign 99 per cent of the

people I talked to wanted Chicago limited," added Lindly. Cummins Gives Warning. They wanted Mr. Cummins' reason interpretation of another fact, his source for another assertion, the details on another, and so on. But Cum-

mins managed to say to the legislative tation in England resulted in the open purchase of seats in parliament. The class and geographical plan of repre-sentation gave the junkers power in

tenth of a man in Cook county and ten men in Hardin county?" To Draft I, and R. Plan.

The committee on I. and R. voted, 11 to 4, to appoint a subcommittee of five to prepare an I. and R. plan in want to see the United States in the lieu of the four proposals pending. league of nations even if limited by

ing a great victory. The fact is that they planned to have the convention pay whether it would stand for any I. and R. in the new constitution and Recol Is for Island. had the votes with which to ask it. Yet the opponents of the I. and R. talked their plan through the commit-

It was announced by Chairman Dove self-determination and restrict the that William J. Bryan will speak before the convention March 24 or 25. sympathy for Ireland, Senator Reed William Randolph Hearst has been in strongly objected. vited a second time to appear in person. Also Nicholas Murray Butler has been invited. The views of the last expression of sympathy and hope that

FREE ERIN PUT IN PEACE TREATY BY SENATE VOTE

Iome Rule Clause Is, on Ireland was: Adopted, 45 to 38.

(Continued from first page.)

States to President Wilson's principle of self-determination of sovereignty, which, it was contended, would arise to plague the United States in connection with independence movements in the Philippines, Hawaii with its great Japanese population, and other de-

After the reservation emerged from tional convention to make a speech desperate effort was made to defeat it of nations which the British will dom by those who opposed the self-determing inate. It will do nothing for Ireland." nation provision, those who feared the The Lodge amendment was rejected, reservation would operate against rat- 37 to 42. ification of the treaty and those who charged that it represented only a catering to the Irish vote. It was re-

> Trammell's Treaty Vote Lost. The adoption of Irish reservation was the reservation. vigorously opposed by Senator Tram-mell of Florida, Democrat, who practically had been won over for ratificaon of the Lodge program. Just before the final vote on the Gerry reser

remain in the camp of the administra-

tion if the Irish reservation won. "This reservation has no place in this treaty," he declared. "How can senators who have been preaching against permitting the league of na affairs of the United States reconcile their action here in declaring for interference by the United States in the do-Germany and resulted in the war. This mestic affairs of another nation? This is the same plan you propose in Illi-Irish question is a political question, nois. this treaty.

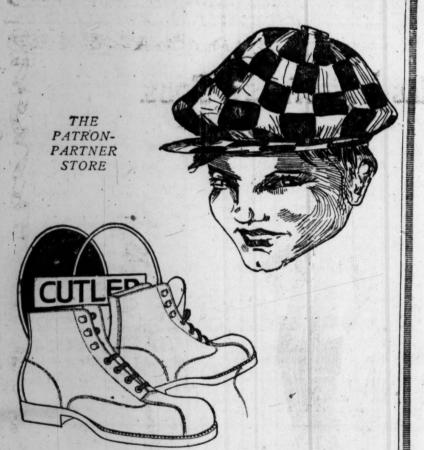
Sees Political Purpose

"Its injection here is political also. There can be no denying it. I have gone a long way in voting for modifications of this treaty because I earnestly Delegate Carlstrom declined to serve reservations. But I warn senators that on the subcommittee. there is a limit, and I appeal to them The I. and R. advocates are claim not to load this treaty too heavily, par-

Reed Is for Irish.

When Senator Lodge in committee of the whole during the afternoon moved to eliminate all reference to

two are wanted exclusively on the the Irish nation will suffer the calamity of becoming a member of the league



GOOD SCOUTS

You know the Boy-probably he's yours. rie's brimming over with tireless energy; best for brain and brawn, sure-but worst for shoes that aren't built just right.

We know the Shoe - it's ours. As full of healthful life as your Boy. It's a chrome tan, lace to toe, school style-flexible, but tough as rawhide. The soles are weather-and-wear resisting treated elk—the heels are full leather the stitching double everywhere.

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The Gitler Shoe Company PALMER HOUSE-123 STATE ST., SOUTH

Chicago's 'Greatest-Oldest' Shoe Store

SENATE VOTE ON IRELAND

Washington, D. C., March 18 .- [Special.1-The final roll call in the senate in adoption of the Gerry reservation

FOR THE RESERVATION. REPULICANS. Gronna, Norris Johnson [Cal.], Page, Jones [Wash.], Smoot La Follette, Suther McCormick, DEMOCRATS.

ohnson [S.D.], Owen, Kendrick, Phelan,

DEMOCRATS.

Irish Have Votes, Borah Says.

Senator Lodge then announced that Borah of Idaho denounced the amendit would be impossible for him to sup- ment. port the reservation. Senator Lenroot

undertook to amend the reservation because they have the votes. Have so that it would be merely an expression of approval of the principle world? Are we simply afraid to face partner. vation Trammell indicated he would

AGAINST THE RESERVATION.

of self-determination. This amendmen was rejected, 36 to 42.

Senator Lodge attempted a new amendment, seeking again to confine the application of the reservation strictly to the Irish question. Senator

"There are said to be 20,000,000 peo-

people who have the votes and care nothing for those who do not have

The second Lodge amendment was defeated, 26 to 53. An amendment offered by Senator Thomas of Colorado to specifically mention the Corean people in the reservation was voted down, 34 to 45.

RATIFY, HOOVER SAYS.

New York, March 18. — Herbert Hoover, in a statement issued from his office here today, advocates early ratification of the peace treaty "so long as the final form gives us freedom of ac-tion and room for constructive develop-ment of peace" and with reservations which "should satisfy the most timid as to entanglements."

Mr. Hoover declared the reservations

"do not destroy the possibility of the creation of a potent organization to mitigate the dangers in front of us. The alternatives are a continuation of our state of war for another year or a separate peace after we have gone so far as to agree on the main lines with comrades in arms."

"Despite the feeling of President Wilson and his associates that the strength of the league is somewhat undermined," the statement read, "they also should accept them."

Democrats May Oppose Treaty.

Boston, Mass., March 18.—A movement for New England Democratic of Wisconsin vigorously condemned ple of Irish blood in America," said the reservation.

Senator Borah. "If we adopt this of Massachusetts in his opposition to language we will be doing it simply the administration's treaty policy was

> MAYBE you have IVI not been satisfied with your boy's clothes. We guarantee ours to satisfy; or

money back.

Is your boy well-dressed?

He will be if he wears Hart

Schaffner & Marx clothes

TATE are doing you a big service in having

for boys ready for you to see and ready for

for boys; but in the end they cost less; because

all-wool fabrics and Hart Schaffner & Marx

The styles are very smart; you'll be proud to see your boy in such clothes.

\$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$45

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State

tailoring do give greater service.

him to wear.

Money cheerfully

these all-wool, finely tailored clothes

They cost more than the ordinary clothes

Mandel Brothers

Today's "opening week" attraction in the coat shop:

Women's new camel's hair coats

-captivatingly smart-decidedly vogue

A broad variety of swagger, youthful models, in short or three-quarter length, belted or loose swinging; introducing novel arand collars; specially selected and priced for this sale, at All silk lined, superbly tailored,



The inaugural week of spring fashion accentuates the charm of

misses' frocks of silk--new modes

in an assemblage that embraces a wealth of fresh and "youthful" conceits, and delineates the very latest spring silhouette.



Misses' taffeta silk frocks, \$45

One of several new models, pictured, is available in navy, copenhagen, brown, black or gray; typically youthful, it emphasizes the bouffant hip silhouette.

Misses' taffeta frocks at \$60 -smartly fashioned of navy or black taf-

feta, in the model illustrated. Also many other models at \$60.

Misses' tricolette frocks at \$1 These in navy, black, or brown, and styled

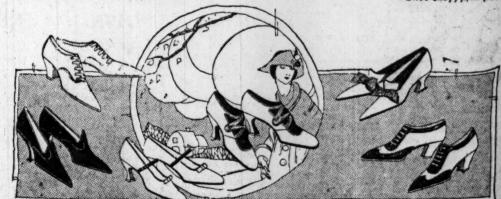
with the new harem skirt. The distinctive model pictured.

-Springtime fashion's inaugural week accentuates the vogue of -

women's smart low shoes of suede

in several novel, distinctive lasts

Planned to complement the frocks and suits of spring, the suede pumps and ties in this formal opening exhibit merit the entire approval of women of fashionable discernment. Shoe shop, fifth floor.



Black suede oxfords at 12.50

with plain toe, French heel, high arch, turn sole. The values are distinctively unusual.

Black suede scroll pumps and oxford ties with high arch and full French heel-an unusually smart last; at 14.50.

Evelyn strap sandals of brown and black suede -French model of original Mandel design; with turn sole and bow ornament.

Brown and black suede sailor ties with French heel, turn sole and plain vamp; a model decidedly special at 16.50. Dunn, had bee loon of Frank fifth and Walls tood drinking other persons v

POLICE

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POLICE IGNORED HURLEY MURDER, SAYS HOYNE AID

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police station at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning. Two hours earlier Joseph, Hurley, "pal" of "Slippery Sonny" punn, had been murdered in the saleon of Frank McQuade at Thirtystood drinking at the bar, and eighteen ther persons were in a rear room. But ce had heard nothing of it. "At 2 o'clock," Detective Sergeant

John F. Murphy, chief of detectives for State's Attorney Hoyne, related resterday, "a plain clothes man from the prosecutor's office heard a car conductor gossiping with passengers re-garding the affray. It was two hours after the shooting, two hours after the shooting, two hours before the body was removed from the saicen to the lot, where it was found, and five and a half hours before the

Notifying the Police. "The detective dropped off the car at the next corner and called the Deer-ing station by telephone. 'Have you a report of a shooting at Thirty-fifth and Wallace streets? he inquired.

"'Have we—what?' a voice at the other end of the line demanded.". "The detective repeated his ques-"The detective repeated his ques-'No such person is under arrest!' It required several minutes for him to make both his identity and his mission clear; but when he had succeeded, e was told that the report had not ched the desk sergeant. "'No report of an accident there?' he gossip he had overheard was spuri

"No report of a murder?"

Hint of Professional Jealousy.
"'Say!' demanded the policeman at
the station, 'if there's been a murder, why don't you get the guy and run him down to your office? You can make him talk better than we can—

"The state's attorney's detective, who was at work on another case, concluded he must have picked up a 'cold lead,' hung up the receiver and went about his business."

Desk Sergeant Henry Hoppe, on duty at Deering street, Wednesday morning, said Murphy's informant ust have got "the wrong number, or the wrong station, or something else." I was there all the time," he added "and the first we heard of the murder was at 7:30 o'clock. If we'd been told there was a-shooting, we'd have got

Sonny" Appears Briefly. It developed yesterday that "Slippery Sonny" and several friends slipped into the flat occupied by his friend's widow at 3534 Wallace street, following hard upon the departure of sleuths from Deering precinct. It is said he supported the theory of the police that his "pal" was murdered as the result of a quarrel over \$15,000 in loot obtained several months ago from Brown's fur store, 907 East Forty-sev-

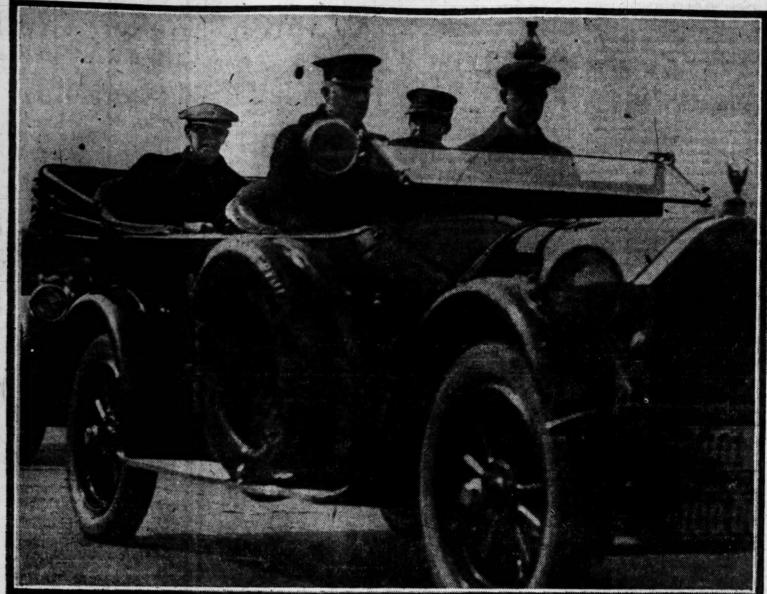
The sheriff's deputies, the police and the state's attorney all profess to be looking for "Sonny," who has been trial.

Carville Still Sought.
To answer for the Hurley murder remained for several hours, while brinks were served to patrons; Joseph Cronin, another bartender, who helped "Atteridge told me he took the allahan carry the body to the vacant ot, and Joseph McAvoy, "a handy man n politics"—according to Assistant State's Attorney John Prystalski, in ween Carville and Hurley a short

sories. Whether McAvoy will be accused, too, is undetermined. ce was in progress near by

President's First Picture Since His Illness

Mr. Wilson Permitted Photographers to Snap Him Wednesday as He Went for a Drive with Mrs. Wilson.



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STOLEN WHISKY BRIBED SLEUTHS,

Says Pair Here Freed Robbery Suspect.

Charges that two Chicago detectives accepted a quantity of whisky and \$70 as a bribe to release Edward Atteridge, alleged Lake Forest booze burglar were made on the witness stand in the Circuit court at Waukegan yesterday. Atteridge is on trial before Judge R. J. Welch for the alleged theft of liquor from the residence of Hugh McBirney

Atteridge is the first of the eight suspects to be brought to trial. enth street—and departed. Nor did he appear in Judge Anton T. Zeman's court to answer to a charge that he a former sailor, who made a confes-

After a jury of Lake county farmers

had been selected. Fleming was called loseph Carville was still sought last to the stand. He denied he had been promised immunity for testifying the prosecutor's offices—John Callahan, against Atteridge, alleged leader of the fartender in the McQuade saloon, who aw Dunn's "pal" shot to death, and Birney home was broken into and propped the body in a chair, where it robbed of several cases and a jug of

"Atteridge told me he took the liquor to Chicago in a machine," said Fleming. "He said two Chicago detectives stopped him near the city limits on Clark street in Rogers Park harge of the investigation—who laims to have stopped a quarrel bethem \$70, and they let him go." ime before the tragedy.

"Cronin and Callahan." Mr. Prysalcronin and Callahan.

Prosecution Hits Snag.

State's Attorney James G. Welch and the bartender was anxious for said he was handicapped in the prosehe patronage when it should disband." cution because relatives of the men un-Two queries: Where did McQuade der arrest had reimbursed the insuret the booze he was selling?

Why don't the authorities catch paid the property owners for their

PHTOERAPH PRESIDENT

WITNESS AVERS take their first pictures of President Photographers were permitted to

> he left the White House grounds on his bed in October "a very sick man." get additional pictures.

This Sale for

Friday

Saturday

REPUBLICANS ARE A BAD LOT **CUMMINGS SAYS**

committees" was charged against the

Wilson Wednesday since his return from his western trip last fall. The president was photographed as

fifth automobile ride since he went to Republican majority in congress by Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the Democratic national committee, in an Under instructions from the White House the police allowed several mov. address here tonight at a dinner attended by Democratic leaders of Kening picture operators and photographers to set up their machines at the tucky. southwest gate and as the president's automobile came out the chauffeur slowed down. The president laughed at the camera men when they hurriedly changed their positions so as to

ish-American war should not indulge

"The Republicans have now been in control of the senate and the house for eight months. They went in under false pretenses. They have not passed nstructive act. Louisville, Ky., March 18.-Wasteful expenditure of \$2,000,000 for "smelling

Mr. Cummings characterized the Republican platform committee as a most unusual conglomeration of po litical misfits." Suffrage Referendum

Up to Supreme Court committees, Chairman Cum-Washington, D. C., March 18 .- The mings said, were appointed to ascer-National Woman's party today carried tain whether there had been any graft to the Supreme court its fight against in the conduct of the world war, but in the conduct of the world war, but instead "demonstrated that this was woman suffrage amendment. The court the cleanest war ever fought in the was asked in a brief to reverse the

history of civilization."

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"The single Democratic official," he pompeian Olive Oil.—Advertisement.

"The sewho conducted the Span. Hawke of Cipringsti said. "Those who conducted the Span- Hawke of Cincinnati The Store of To-day and To-morrow Special for Saturday-

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WOOD MANAGERS PLAN HOT FIGHT **TO WIN ILLINOIS**

Circus Methods to Be Used in Campaign.

center of the Republican presidentia

the middle west. The character of fight that Gen. Wood proposes to make in Gov. Lowden's home state was partly disclosed yesterday. Enough of the details have leaked out to cause the Lowden managers to consider plans

Gov. Lowden MARSHALL FIELD. was in Chicago yesterday, on his way from the upper peninsula of Michigan to the lower half of that state. He was in confer ence with his political staff and the

Illinois situation was canvassed.

Plan Billboard Campaign The Lowden managers say that they have information that the Wood forces have made plans for a billboard camelection; that the Auditorium and will be the issue in Illinois, in the judg-nearly all the loop theaters have been ment of skilled Republican politicians. leased for noonday meetings; and that men of national prominence are to go to South Dakota Monday to speak come into the state to speak for Wood. for Gov. Lowden, speaking at Aber-The usual trimmings of bands will be deen that evening.

employed, the big drive to start imme
Col. Frank L. S. diately after April 1, leading up to the ton ma preferential primary of April 13.

Capt. Marshall Field was named yesterday as manager of the Wood Cam-

The course of the Lowden manage nent is problematical and will not be determined until after the governor's return from Michigan Sunday. Thus far, the Illinois condition has been such that his friends felt it to be unnecessary for Gov. Lowden to be forced into a spectacular campaign for the

Still Claims Minnesota. The Wood camp still claims twenty in the face of a Wood demand for instruction. The state convention at St. Paul tomorrow is to be a description.

POLITICAL NOTES

Col. William Cooper Procter, at Wood headquarters, gave out a statement from Senator George H. Moses at Washington, claiming "that the entire south is being swept by Wood sentiment!"

The first meeting of the woman's Illinois state committee, working for Gen. Wood, was held yesterday at the Auditorium hotel. The speakers were Harriet E. Vittum, Miss Grace Dixon, Mrs. Edward F. Murfey, Mrs. Sue Simpson, and Mrs. Benjamin Fessenden.

Robert Emmett Dougall, leader of the insurgent Democratic faction in the Thirty-fifth ward, received additional support last night when Cor-nelius F. McCarthy withdrew his candidacy for ward committeeman in favor of Dougall. McCarthy, an over-seas soldier, who was cited by Gen. Pershing, was elected secretary of the Dougall organization.

Court rulings on twenty-eight contested ballots will determine whether Henry Sonnenschein won or lost as against Ald. Joseph I. Novak for one of the two aldermanic nominations in the Twelfth ward at the preliminary election. Recount of the ballots was completed yesterday, with that number left in dispute. Excluding these, the recount gave Novak 1,430 votes and Sonnenschein 1,415.

strength of all other candidates who wish an uninstructed delegation Tuesday and the Wood claim is a plurality of not less than 25,000.

Expecting to have such victories as a basis, the Wood policy is to force the fighting in Illinois, with the immediate paign that compares with that made purpose of attempting to eliminate for a presidential nominee just before Gov. Lowden from the race, and this election; that the Auditorium and will be the issue in Illinois, in the judg-

Col. Frank L. Smith, the Washington manager of the Lowden campaign,

was at Lowden headquarters yester-

"The party leaders who are keeping paign in Cook county and his head-quarters were established in Hotel Sherman. Labor headquarters were opened in Hotel Morrison. reports from the alleged primary in Minnesota," Col. Smith said. "The campaign is proceeding most satisfactorily for Gov. Lowden. His decisive victory in Virginia yesterday is only a symptom of what may be expected in many other states."

> 3 Unpledged Delegates in Rhode Island Wood Club

instruction. The state convention at course was decided on at a conference St. Paul tomorrow is to be a desperate of party leaders today. Three of the struggle between the Wood people demanding instructions for the four delmembers of the recently formed egates at large, and the combined "Leonard Wood Club of Rhode Island."

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Spring Coats and Wraps

The graceful "wrappy" wrap is the thing this spring, for the new materials, it seems, were made to drape. The colors are daringly gay-Japonica, Grotto, Jade, Filbert, Chocolate, Radium, Partridge and Erica Rose.

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THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

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- .- Build Wide Roads Into the Country. 5-Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6-Push the Chicago Plan.

WILSON'S AUTOCRACY.

Mr. Bryan, working in Washington to break down the wall of President Wilson's obstinate control

The party which endeavors to carry the covenant of the league of nations into a campaign is whipped to start, and badly whipped. Bryan knows that, and if he knows it, it is beyond dispute.

Bryan's leadership is a leadership of just such American opinion as might be expected to support the false altruisms of the covenant if any opinion would. He leads as an exponent of good, of humanity, of pacifism, of the great common virtues and common expectations of a possible millennium.

He has back of him the moral sentiment and the political support of many Americans who the Quai d'Orsai. might be expected to believe in all the exaggerated prospects and false promises of perfectibility in international affairs, and he, in this leadership, knows that the American people will repudiate a surrender of American sovereignty.

The evidence he gives is the best that could be wanted to prove that the covenant, as Mr.

Bryan knows that a principle of government Figures published by the New York Evening control commit the United States to sacrifices.

fices, but a minority cannot exact them. Mr. Wil- service of their country, have not demanded cash service of humanity. We deny that humanity is education which would make them independent. served by the sacrifice. We know it is not. But if But of the 200,000 who have sought to avail themit were served, the sacrifice could not properly be selves of this opportunity, according to the New made unless it were the will of the majority. A York Post's figures, only 24,000 have actually been surrender of national interests, as described and de- placed in training, and only 217 have been gradmanded by Mr. Wilson, could be made only if a uated into useful employment.

could be compelled morally to do so or be compelled morally to fight in any cause in which the interests mote, were not involved, in the opinion of the gov

A minority in the senate controlled by the president cannot conscript the nation in general Euro- their sacrifice upon them, they ask only for respean service. Mr. Wilson discards the only argu-ment he could make in defense of his policy. If The government has offered to give them that, in he said that it was to the interest of the United so far as it is humanly possible. But having made States to enter the league of nations with a surrender of its constitutional authority and with the that more than seven-eighths of these men are impairment of its sovereignty, he might consistent- prevented from profiting by it. ly press the senate for its indorsement.

He throws this away. He says that the senat shall give in to him and that national interests shall be surrendered for the good of humanity, when the good of humanity is not involved.

Even the altruistic Bryan sees all these incor sistencies. He would be blind if he did not see them. Mr. Wilson is an autocrat. He believes in autocratic government. He is willing to have a minority, controlled by him, govern in the affairs happiness. of the United States.

Bryan knows that if this idea be carried into : campaign the Democratic party convention at San Francisco might as well indorse the nominations of the Republican party convention in Chicago. mation of our government. In the last analysis it is That is not an issue. Itais a millstone

Bryan also knows that nothing Mr. Wilson insists upon is of the slightest value to the league army's business is this: To maintain and protect the of nations, or to humanity, or to the heart of the render of it is not of the slightest consequence to perpetuate America.

Mr. Wilson occupies a peak of singularity never to your future existence. before attained by an American president. He is The United States is entering a period destined to the least explicable character who ever had the be the most memorable in its history. Every Amerioffice. All that is perceivable through the fogs of can, as never before, is taking a vital, personal inhis aberrations is the obstinacy of a man who can of being an America and the business of being an American. The army, as the institution not defend a policy but who insists that it shall

He may wreck the Democratic party, but he will and loyal support. not be allowed to wreck the country.

A MOVIE RECRUIT?

John Reed of Harvard and other connections began as a first rate writing man and seems to in Finland, having been taken out of the coal bunkers of a Finnish steamer bound for Sweden. living more excruciating fiction than he could write. reflected in the plans for its training. Search of Mr. Reed's possessions revealed con-

iderable soviet literature in photographic films reluced to the size of a postage stamp. With a set of false whiskers he would have been all dressed up for the part and could have gone anywhere in a Mack Sennet comedy.

There is a suggestion in his activities that if he is to be lost to American literature he might be compose its personnel. gained for the movies. He took to the coal hole as a saturally as any movie director could wish. There is the embarrassment of an indictment in Chicago which may interfere in that it charges that Mr. Reed undesirably desired to conduct a proletarian revolution here and bring about the

overthrow of government. If that does not interfere too much we recommend Mr. Reed to the

THE GERMAN SITUATION.

Reports from all parts of Germany indicate that the nation is on the brink of another revolution. What happened in Russia is likely to repeat itself in Germany. The Kerensky government was well meaning but weak. It had not intrenched itself. The reaction attacked it, choosing Korniloff as its strong man. He failed dismally to seize power, for his own troops deserted him and he could not win the backing of the people. He overthrew pleasant to Holland. Kerensky, but not by or for himself. His defeat was a victory not for Kerensky but for Lenin. Perhaps this will be the result of the Kapp-Von Luettwitz coup. Its collapse may not be a victory for Ebert but for the Independents or the bolshe vists. At this moment it is impossible to tell. But for the time being it is plain the prestige of the boom will be one of the first to fade away. Ebert regime is gravely shaken and the extremists have been stimulated to renewed activity.

American democracy will hope Germany is not to be thrust into bolshevism by the incurable folly of reactionary junkerdom. Having brought the great edifice of German power and prosperity to ruin by an insane war, it has risen momentarily from the grave to threaten what survived of German discipline and resource. We can only hope that the German people will manifest a unique self-control and good sense and refuse to be swept into the radical maelstrom. If they are swept away the foundations of western civilization of the minority in the senate, talks and acts not may not stand. Germany, above all else, needs only as an astute politician but as a sensible Amer. peace and the opportunity to rebuild. Radical experiments in untried political and economic organization cannot be safely indulged in at such a time.

The most optimistic hope we can cherish is that the threat of reaction, followed by that of destructive radicalism, will bring to the support of the he will.-Franklin." moderates not only the mass of the German people but the support of foreign powers, which by moderating demands and relaxing their shortsighted pressure might give constructive agencies in Germany a chance to function more efficiently.

External pressure upon Russia fortified extreme radicalism in power. It would seem the lesson might be applied to the German situation even at

HEARTS VS. FLOWERS.

Facts which make us ashamed of our nations selfishness, thoughtlessness, and disregard of thos who served the nation in its dire need are avail able.

Before congress and the American Legion com Wilson insists it shall be accepted, is dead. The mit themselves irrevocably upon the issue of addi-American people have looked at the delusion and tional cash bonuses to American veterans of the rejected it, and in doing so they have avoided the world war, they will do well to consider thoughtcangers to which the president would have given fully what has and has not been done already for those who fought for their country.

is involved in the senate fight, and that upon this Post show that 300,000 American soldiers were disprinciple the American people will stand firm. A abled to a greater or less extent by the war. Of minority cannot control government and by their these, 200,000 have asked for governmental assistance, promised to make them self-supporting.

A minority might intervene to prevent the sacri- These 200,000 men, handicapped for life in the son wants to conscript the United States for the bonuses, but have welcomed the federal offer of

The federal board for vocational training has Conscription demands the moral sanction of offices employing more than 3,000 clerks. This national interest. We cannot conscript soldiers great organization has taken care of only eight to save the Armenians or any one else. If volun. times its own number—a clerk for every eight disteers wanted to do that it would be morally right, abled soldiers. They have placed less than onebut no man who did not want to fight in that cause eighth of the men who have applied for assistance in twenty months.

The government took these men from their homes and businesses when it needed them. Prac-Now that they have returned with the mark of

Editorial of the Day

You are shareholder in the greatest dividend paying

institution of the United States. Your dividends are life, liberty, and the pursuit of You are a shareholder because you are an American

The institution is the United States army, your army. The United States army was the first institution of

our government. It was organized to secure the forthe one institution which assures us of having government.

constitution; to insure that right prevails over world. The retention of full sovereignty is of the might; to exact obedience to the laws of our land; to highest consequence to the United States. The sur. safeguard justice, freedom and democracy, and to

> This is the business in which you are a shareholder, the business which pays you the dividends necessary

engaged in the business which pays you your greatest individual dividends, deserves your first consideration

To the great world war army of the United States you gave the full measure of your loyal and personal interest and support. In every man of this army you felt that you had an individual interest. He was in every sense your representative.

To the new democratic, peace time army of your have ended in a coal hole. He has been arrested country you owe no less. As never before this new army is "of the people, for the people, by the people." Lincoln's immortal words will never have a truer application than to your new army. Every He said his name was Casgormlich. He has been idea and ideal of our progressive American people is

Americanism, progress, industry, are its keynotes In this new army you are already a shareholder Upon its maintenance at full strength may depend at any time the payment of your dividends of life liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Its maintenance at full strength depends upon the personal support which you give the plans for this new army and the interest which you show in the men who

With your constant and loyal support and lifterest the men of your army guarantee the payment of your dividends. For this they serve.

ON THE DOTTED LINE! The Arab has learned to fold the ballot as well as the tent .- Sun and New York Herald.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO How to the Line, let the quipe fall where they may,

LIBERTY BONDS. For what avail the plough or sail, Or land or life, if freedom fail?" For hope may bid the world adieu, With Freedom's bonds at 92.

MANY of us are watching events in Germany with acute anxiety. We fear that the Germans may stray over the border and do something un-

BANG! BANG! Sir: It's the open season again. A gent shoots his cuffs on page 99 of the S. E. P. for March 2.

THE Hon. Hiram Johnson has, we believe, made good governor of California. He belongs there. He is state-long, but he is not nation-wide. His

COMMERCIAL CANDOR. [From the Benton Harbor News-Palladium.] Big stock ladies' hats, ranging in price from

\$2.98 to \$5.98. It will pay you to look at them before purchasing. HAVING boosted their wages another ten per times do light work is more than fifty cent, the employes of the gas company will now years old, but only a few institutions have leisure to write to Vox Pop about the high practice it to any considerable extent.

cost of living. THE DAYS ARE LONG IN THE C. N. W [From a Salt Lake City theater programme.]
Act I.—Carver's Trading Store in the Cana-

Act II .- The Same. Two weeks later. Act III.—The same evening two days later. THERE is always something in the morning treatment. These cardinal opinions paper to spoil one's day. For example, yesterday

And Patients. Sir: Verse for this week on my dentist's calenar: "He that can have patience can have what And he took fifteen in gold from me. WAG.

THE amateur brewer protests to us that the ingredients of a batch of home-made beer are as healthful as the ingredients of a batch of bread; and we are inclined to believe it. Liquor is another question. The home-made 1.ootch will git you ef you don't watch out.

REND BACK THE COLLAR, BILL. [From the Berrien County Record.] \$25 Reward for the person who can locate black and white male dog, medium size hound, both ears black, and tip of tail white, trap mark on hind leg, 1919 license on collar. Was last seen leaving with a party near Wagner Lake. Ed Abele. Buchanas Hot lunches at all hours at Bill's Place.

AS you may know, one reason why liberty bonds are below par is that thousands of them were ex- the pharmacy training school qualified changed for fur coats, and thus were thrown back students get some work in preparation on the market.

SPRING AND RESURRECTION.

(Anatole France, "Mysticisme et Science.") L'Eglise chante: "Dic nobis, Maria. . . . Disnous, Marie, qu'as-tu vu sur le chemin?-J'ai vu le suaire et les vêtements, les témoins angéliques, et j'ai vu la gloire du Ressuscité." Et ces paroles charmantes expriment avec la même puissance le retour du printemps et la victoire du Christ. Elles associent dans une image de passion et de gloire l'éternel Adonis et le Dieu des temps nouveaux. Tandis que de la nef montent avec l'encens ces paroles joyeuses: "Dis-nous, Marie, qu'as-tu vu sur ton chemin?" les oiseaux qui font leur dans le vieux clocher répondent par leur chant: "Marie, Marie, dans ton chemin, tu as vu les premiers rayons du soleil se mêler à la douce pluie, comme le sourire aux larmes, et se transformer en feuilles et en fleurs. La lumière se change aussi en amour quand elle pénètre dans nos cœurs. C'est pourquoi, saisi de l'ardeur de bâtir des nids, nous portons des brins de paille dans notre bec. Oul, la chaleur féconde se métamorphose en désir. Ce qui est une grande preuve de l'unité de composition de l'univers. M. Berthelot, qui est chimiste, commence à soupconner ces choses, que les vieux alchimistes avaient devinées avant lui. Mais comment, de cette unité, sortit la diversité? C'est ce qui passe l'intelligence des

THOSE who cannot read the foregoing may run. Canadian expeditionary forces, taking they loved their country and were willing to risk the chap in "The Rivals" said of the quarrel. pire. I was a citizen of the United States their lives, limbs, and health in its protection. Apropos, does anybody read Sheridan nowadays? up until that time and am desirous of A colleague tells us that he reread all of Congreve t'other night. That's a rather thick order; but every year or so we read "The Way of the World." SOMEONE ON THE OUIJA BOARD.

[From the Daily News.] Dorrothe: A friend of yours and of Mrs. - who died recently wants your phone number and address. Address H 2. "IT is charged that this man whom is plained of . . ."-Aurora Beacon-News.

Ere the spring trap could be sprung,

Willie, you will remain after school and writ that sentence fifty times. A FABLE OF HOUSE HUNTING. Mr. Mouse and Mrs. Mouse. When their lease expired, Thought that rather than be stung.

They would take a house Mouse took a suburban jaunt Out to Rat & Co. Agent Rat was there to show Mouse a cheesy bungalow,

Just as black as ink!

Chean as Mouse could want. Rat, ere Mouse could stop and think Had him sold and signed. Later Mousie smelled a Rat: Next door neighbor was a cat

A NEW variety of Pullmanite is reported by E. F. T. It was on the Lake Shore out of Chicago. The fellow put all his clothes under the berth on retiring, and the porter had to pull them out again to get at the shoes.

month, would make a total of \$13.50 paid in at the end of a year. However, if he should elect to make a yearly payment in a lump sum he would have to pay \$13.58. A lesser to get at the shoes.

A PIG IN A POKE. [From the Livingston, Mont., Enterprise.] Single life for Oscar Campbell, local colored porter, did not appeal to him. He walked down to the passenger station a few days ago and waited for an east-bound transcontinental train. A friendly porter on the train heard Oscar's tale and agreed to send the first col-ored girl he chanced to meet in Minneapolis who wished to live in the west to Oscar. Oscar received a telegram Wednesday afternoon And from then on he was happy. He met No. 3 yesterday morning and had little diffi-culty in recognizing his future wife. Justice of the Peace O. T. Ragland was rushed into a taxi and driven to a South B street residence. where the ceremony was performed making Oscar Campbell and Helen Thompson one. LET us hear more about that plan for bringing

Danish women over to fill our empty kitchens. A nelancholy Dane should be as good as a melan-Sir: How about the doctor who took care of

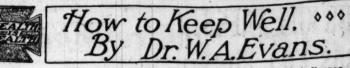
patient during two confinements? The pay for the first was very slow in arriving. The proud ance policy with the government. Can father, after the arrival of number two, asked the you tell me the nature of this policy, father, after the arrival of number two, asked the loctor if the baby had any marks, to which the whether it is straight life, twenty year loctor replied, "Yes, one C. O. D." ESCULAPIUS II.

show."-Dallas Journal. My love, you should have lamped her! LIKE A FOOL WE FILED OURS. [From the Waukegan Sun.]

returns. Those who have failed to make their returns will be indemnified. "FEMININE Ankle Display in U. S. Sign of Degeneration, Says Goto."—Headline. Fatty degeneration, chiefly.

To-day was the last day to file income tax

WHAT is so rare as a day in March! B. L. T.



natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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THE "CON" UNIVERSITY, raphy, electricity agriculture, horticul-66T F that guy had stayed in school, that wouldn't have happened to him." The school was the vocational school of the Chicago Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium. That "guy" was a lunger who had been a tudent in the school of pharmacy. Having received a legacy, he decided to stop has for rest and recreation. This university is ahead of some state school. Progressing favorably at school, he relapsed, and after he had been on

a policy of idleness for a while he comenced having hemorrhages. The speaker was one of his class fel-The policy of having consump-A few books have been written about it, but not many.

There is nothing in this plan of treatment which is contrary to the teaching that overwork, including anxiety and worry, brings on consumption, and that stand just where they stood before. But there was the news of the pinching of John Reed after a consumptive has rested in the open air until his temperature has bedown, his weight has been restored, and his anxieties have been allayed, from that time on the patient's chance for cure is increased if he will work lightly under the close direction of a physician.

The advantages are several. Light work stimulates the repairing powers of the body just as overwork hampers them. The man who feels that he will go back to life from the sanitarium with a trade or training at which he can sustain himself is buoyed up. The man goes through his period of muscle and nerve training for work under the close supervision of physicians and free from worry about money affairs.

Like other universities, the Chicago "Con" university has its colleges or departments. In the department of laboratory convalescents fitted for it are a surgeon I heard of radium and was given lectures and practical laboratory work for two or three hours a day. In for pharmacists' assistants. In the de partment of X-ray and photography students do three hours' work a week. In the patient's undergraduate nurses' training school a six months' course of light work, study, and lectures is given. There is a course in dietetics and cooking feel tired out all the while, and have no given.

In the department of English there are three courses. A course given by the board of education for children in the sanitarium covers much of the work ordinarily given in the grades. The children go to school four and a half hours a day in open air rooms. There also are courses for adult English training, principally for the foreign born, and there also is high school preparatory work. In the commercial department they teach shorthand, typewriting, and commercial training. Among other departments are teleg-

knitting, crocheting, tailoring, hairdress ing, manicuring, barbering, and shoe re pairing. One graduate of the barbers school, cured of his disease, earns \$15 per week by working one day and two evenings. The balance of his time he

colleges in that it has a fine auditorium it calls the Hall for Health Education.

WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE. Constant Reader writes: "While a

Hot Springs, Ark., I got the following blood medicine from a doctor, to be taken in tablespoonful doses three times a day McDade's succus alterans ..

Iodide of potash1 ounce Bichloride of mercury2 grains
My doctor at home told me not to take this, as the bichloride of mercury would do me a great deal of harm. Do you think he is correct? I was to take only one bottle of the same."

REPLY. When doctors disagree, who is to decide? The patient, of course. It is up to him to decide whether the doctors agree or disagree. Bichloride of mercury and iodide of potash in succus alterans is an old prescription for this trouble. If you take it you should re that your gums are not injured by

REMOVING BIRTHMARKS. Mrs. J. P. writes: "My child had a large birthmark appear on her head at six weeks old and we spent two win-

ters having it treated. I saw several of the well known Boston doctors about it. The first year we tried liquid air was very painful and although the birthmark stopped growing it did not get any smaller. Then I took her again to a specialist, who advised an operation, but I could not bear the thought of an operation. At last through to a doctor for radium treatment with the most successful results."

CRAVES COFFEE BEANS.

M. S. writes: "1. I am troubled with a constant desire for coffee. I have the habit of chewing the whole coffee bean during the day. Would eating the coffee bean be dangerous to the health if continued? I am nervous and ambition. Tell me how to break the

You are not liable to eat enough coffee to hurt you so long as you limit yourself to chewing coffee beans.

cause (1) indigestion and (2) constipa-

REPLY. 1. No, provided the teeth and gums are

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

JOINED CANADIAN FORCES. Chicago, March 11.-[Friend of the Soldier.]-On April 5, 1918, I joined the knowing whether I have automatically regained by citizenship since my return

to this country. If not I would like to know just what steps should be taken in order to re-establish myself as an American citizen. Under the naturalization laws you could

not expatriate yourself while the United States was at war. However, you have taken oath of allegiance to another country, so in case any question should arise some time of your citizenship it would be safer to take oath of allegiance to the United States. As you live in Chicago, go to the naturalization office, 776 federal building, where the oath will be prepared for you.

THE FEWER THE INSTALLMENTS, THE GREATER THE SAVING. hicago, March 15.—[Friend of Chicago, March 15.—[Friend of the soldier.]—I received a notice from the bureau of war risk insurance saying that policy holders are allowed a dis-count if premiums are paid quarterly. or annually. Can you tell me what this discount is or where I can get this information? This means that if the premiums are paid in fewer and larger installments the total amount at the end of the year will be less

than if the premiums were paid monthly. It can best be explained by a specific instance. If at the age of 20 a man wished a thousand dollar ordinary life policy the monthly pre-mium would be \$1.15, which, paid by the month, would make a total of \$13.80 paid in difference is shown in semi-annual or quar t on a \$10,000 policy at the end of twenty years quite a saving would be made by paying in the lump installments.

CAN NOT EXCHANGE UNIFORM. other day about the army authorities issuing new uniforms to ex-service me looks bad. Where could I get a newer

The quartermaster's department, 1819 West ervice men who had to turn in their uniform and other equipment soon after discharge.

THE TERM POLICY. Milwaukee, Wis., March 15.-[Friend of the Soldier.]-I was inducted into the S. A. T. C. and took out a \$10,000 insurpayment, or if it is convertible to a twenty year paid up policy? Does it in-"DALLAS Society Girl Princess of Fat Stock sure one against permanent or total dis-W. A. N. ability?

The form of your present insurance policy is annual renewable insurance. Under this policy you are insured at net rates, but have no privileges of cash and loan values, paid up, or extended insurance. You have, however, the option on other forms of insurance. ever, the option on oner forms of insur-ance without medical examination. The pol-icy you now hold may be converted into any one of more of the policies the government is offering, namely, ordinary life, twenty-pay-ment life, thirty-payment life, twenty-year

LEGION NOTES

American Legion will give a tea dance If the schedule of either of the above refor all former members of base hospital ferred to trains is unsatisfactory to our No. 14 and their friends tomorrow from patrons we will be glad to confer with them 3 to 5 o'clock at the Hotel La Salle.

Woodlawn post No. 175, American Legion, will meet Monday at Woodlawn Masonic temple, Sixty-fourth street and University avenue. There will be music and other entertainment

Sears-Roebuck post No. 351 will mee Blue club in Grant park at the foot of Van Buren street. There will be music, boxing, and smokes.

Austin post No. 52 will hold a smoker

The 108th Engineers' post will meet tonight at 17 North Wabash avenue.

the Khaki and Blue club.

MISCELLANEOUS. All 5th division Red Diamond Meuse men are requested to attend the meeting Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the county building, room 1124.

conversion must be made within five years after the termination of the war. The sooner you convert it, the better, for with each advancing year on your present policy you will have to pay an increased premium. conversion of the policy, remains the san The government insurance insures of against total, permanent disability.

MARINE INSIGNIA ON COLLAR. Milwaukee, Wis., March 15 .- [Friend and I heard that the marine corps is planting to have the marine insignia worn on the collar just like the army. Are they? We have always worn them on the hat. The Marine Corps headquarters, Washing-

ton, D. C., has announced that the globe and anchor insignia will be worn on the collar. It is to be of bronze for the khaki uniform and winter field uniforms. The in-MINNESOTA PAYING BONUS. Chicago, March 14 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-Please advise me through your

column when the state of Minnesota will

turned soldiers. I enlisted at Minneapolis. A letter from the adjutant general of Minnesota, dated March I, states that Minnesota is now paying this bonus. You should have sent in an application for the bonus to shortly, notify the adjutant general of the

No attention will be given to anonymous letters. To insure a personal reply inclose a stamped, "IT'S THE CLOTHES THAT 'BREAK' THE MAN!"

[From the London Fragments.]



"Now, what pockets would you like me to put in, sir?" "Don't bother about pockets—I shan't have any use for them when I paid for the suit!"

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

HE WHO COMMUTES. Chicago, March 17.-[To the Friend of the People.]-Will you kindly advise

what steps can be taken to induce the C. & N. W. R. R. Co. to have another suburban train put on the Wisconsin division of their road after 8 a. m. early for the 9 o'clock hour for employes. which is Irving Park, at 8:25 a. m. This train is late every day, 10 minutes, and arrives just about at 9 a. m. in the depot, too late for punctual arrival at

As the sentiment of a great majority of the commuters who take both of these trains is the same as mine, we ask what steps are to be taken to induce the rail-J. C. M. writes: "Will you please road company to change the time on state if you believe infected teeth may either one of them, or have one of the through trains stop there about 8:15 a. m.

a. m.

We have at the time of day referred to a train leaving Irving Park at 8 a m., due Chicago 8:21 a. m.; another leaving 8:25 a. m. due Chicago S:48 a. m.

The schedules of these trains were arranged with a view to offering a satisfactory arrival at Chicago for patrons whose office hours begin at 8:30 and 9 a. m. This

was an "on-time" arrival at Chicago March 1 to 10, inclusive, with the exception of the 10th, when all suburban service

at any time as to desired changes.

NOTE WAS OUTLAWED. Chicago, March 12 .- [To the Las Friend of the People.]-A dies leavi widow, children, has real estate b makes no will. Widow and children me payments on a note held against.
Holder of note dies without will A ment in full of A's note-refusing creation payments made after A's death of ground they were not legally make 1. What recourse have heirs of A to se cure credits? 2. Would the payments made keep note alive or would it be now outlawed as against A's estate, A have

was presented? 1. Refuse to pay more than the balan-due. We assume that the payments we made to the holder of the note. 2. In general, no.
3. Probably, on the facts stated.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NO PROCEEDINGS NECESSARY. Chicago, March 17.-[To the Len Friend of the People.]-When a man and Illinois joint tenancy law, will you pleadwise if in the case of death of eithe party the party surviving takes the proerty automatically without the necessity for additional court proceedings. The is my-understanding, but I want to be The performance record of these trains

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. "THE DOCTOR IS OUT." Barrington, Ill., March 17 - (To Legal Friend of the People.]-How loss before a doctor's bill becomes outlawed with nothing having been paid on it to

JNO. L. FERGUSON.

General Passenger Agt., C. & N. W. R. R. Co. writing. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full m and addresses, their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

THOSE WERE THE DAYS. Chicago, March 11 .- [Editor of The

Tribune.]-I read with interest Mr. G. C. Griffin's letter to "Voice of the People." which I never miss reading, as there are a lot of interesting subjects, and as am one of the old boys born here in old noonday luncheon meeting tomorrow in Chi in 1877, his letter as far as I can see hits the nail on the head. I know I and a lot others who have lived from pay day to pay day we always worked hard and never saved a cent just like a lot of wild men on pay days over to the saloon drink eat up all the free lunch shake dice until we could not see the spots any more part good natured and break our necks to be down to work on Monday morning. Sometimes have to borrow dinner money from the boss and a touch once in a while through the week which the boss liked as he knew we were sure at the time of conversion you will have to pay a higher premium than if you would convert it now. But, after you convert it, the rate, which is based on the nearest attained age of the insured at the time of conversion of the policy, remains the same. me. work then and no eight hour day either, sometimes 10 twelve to 14 hours a day, but still we were happy as we knew when Sunday came around we had lots of places to go to and eat, drink, and be happy, but now no more getting up to go noon on Sundays and then read the papers to finish the day out. The Prohobists claim we have more money now which is true and we are also more independent now we can tell the bosses to go to Halifax now when they want us to work steady which I could not afford to do when the old Burg was wet. Also the Prohibitionists have educated the people a lot which we must not forget to learned us to make our Home Brews and other drinks which keeps us home on Sundays and Holidays where we have a

begin to pay the bonus it granted to rehelp the day pass by. More Power to WE BLUSH, AND CATCH A BULLET IN OUR TEETH.
Chicago, March 13.—[Editor of The

little drop of Hooch once in a while to

Tribune.]-Do you remember the story of the editor of the western newspaper who was working at his desk when a bullet crashed through the window and empedded itself in the wall above his head? He ooked up with a smile and said, "Ah, I knew our 'Personal' column would be If anything may be taken from this,

he raft of letters you publish in "Vox cerely,

Pop " knocking your editorial policy and editorial writers would indicate that your editorial page is the most successful of in your paper. Walter Rors. in your paper.

YOU MUSTN'T EVEN THINK

ABOUT IT. Cedar Rapids, Ia., March 12.-[Edite of The Tribune.]-You seem to be pi lishing a terrible lot of Prohi letter Vox Pop. Chicago isn't really become who speak so tearfully of their " before they married or a club after I lived in Chicago in the days of f dom, drank my beer, and never we home in the shape these hard boiled he it up until I was pickled, and I pro

anyway wifeless-if I did. Just don't listen too hard to these walls you are publishing. In the minds of the drys we are hogs, bums, drunkards, etc., but I'm going to have my say way. I guess I won't be pinched for writing this, will I? You probably won't

Hot Springs, S. D., March 12.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Your little editorial the other day concerning Mr. Hoover and the boys who fought in France seems more

le don't imagine that any of the re-turned soldiers had ever given a thought to the fact that Mr. Hoover wasn't is the firing line but we have the firing line but we have the the firing line, but your article very nest ly thinks it for them in advance.
Wouldn't it be a wonderful thing if THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, one of the greates party and politics and come out with it character and ability, like Mr. Ho

Los Angeles, Cal., March 9.—[Editor The Tribune.]—With the greatest res for the presidential office and the desympathy for its afflicted holder, I am o the opinion that the nature of the president's illness (stated to be clot upon the brain) must of necessity incapacitat from forming those calm, clear, and ac curate judgments which are necessar controlling the destinies of a nation. I think that President Wilson

resign the duties of his office into the hands of the vice president.

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Cook county's \$1, ntion home and elt road (West T Ogden avenue. Th nitely settled tod peard's site commit ral options. Twenty acres of the county at South fifth streets. This ness men's associat President Peter Rei

of commissioners, ert W. McKinlay, lows, and many ot wever, claim the City Club Fave The City club of by Judge Victor P in the Juvenile cou chief probation on thorities on juveni pears to have sway tee in favor of the County Commissi son has a plan to side tract into a son sition or experime of instruction for knowledge of farm idea is suggested t agricultural farms

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E. FOSTER.

22.—[Editor editorial the over and the seems more ent. of the rema a thought r wasn't in every neatance. Thing if The he greatest could forget out with its an of real ir. Hoover,

welfth and Ogden Tract May Be Picked Today.

cook county's \$1,000,000 Juvenile Deetion home and court probably will built on a triangular plot at Rooseet road (West Twelfth street) and tely settled today. The county

county at South State and Ninety men's associations and backed by sident Peter Reinberg of the board W. McKinlay, Bishop Samuel Faland many others. Many more, ever, claim the site is inacces City Club Favors West Side.

The City club of Chicago, supported Judge Victor P. Arnold, presiding the Juvenile court; Joseph L. Moss, probation officer, and other auears to have swayed the site con e in favor of the west side location County Commissioner Frank P. Wilhas a plan to convert the south on or experimental farm, a place of instruction for all who may desire knowledge of farming methods. This dea is suggested by the various state iral farms now graduating stuients in the knowledge of scientific ire and poultry raising.

Products Would Go to County. ould go to the county hospital, the ry at Oak Forest, or the new

brave the glances of everyone en-

Landis Appoints Receiver the other two.

Judge Landis yesterday appointed William J. Savage, Walter C. Copeland, Judge Landis yesterday appointed the Central Trust company receiver for the Chicago Motor Bus company. His action followed the filing of a bill of complaint Tuesday in which five New York men holding \$180,000 in bus Frank F. Rhode, T. C. Robinson, New York men holding \$130,000 in Dus company bonds asked for a settlement. Theodore Warner, chief auditor for the company, declared yesterday that the complaint bill was entered in the federal court as a protective measure and that the company is in no danger.

T. C. Robinson, William J. Savage, Blaine E. Lindstrom, James H. Jacobson, John A. Quinn, Joeeph F. Merrill, John F. Hogan, Michael Whelan,

HEROIC

Fire and Police Department Members Get Medals and





Above - John C. Griffith Mayor Thompson. Below-Theo-[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Lieut, Theodore Luedtke and Patrolman John C. Griffith, fire and police department heroes of 1919, were hon-All products of the land in question ored by Mayor Thompson and the city council yesterday.

Luedtke, an officer of hook and lad-

der company No. 5, was awarded the ille detention cases now are Lambert Tree hero medal for rescuing a woman and child. Griffith of the heard in the county building by Judge a woman and child. Griffith of the Arnold. Youngsters are herded there Fiftieth street station, who was awarded the Carter H. Harrison medal, by by the district machinery of the tackled three bandits, killed one, was Illinois Federation of Woman's clubs, wounded, but managed to help capture

for Motor Bus Company lowing policemen and firemen for brave the big publicity fillip, the building op

James J. Ganrey, Joseph Norris. Arthur Crapo, Charles F. Baer, James O'Neill, John R. Hoerger, Capt. James Hughes, Michael McGinnis.

BUGS KILL TREES, BIRDS KILL BUGS: HOUSE THE BIRDS

Practical Arguments for School Campaign.

BY EYE WITNESS.

There is no inutile fol-de-rol in thi bird house proposition that is taking hold in Chicago and the Cook county public, parochial and private schools mental squawk about the heavenly har It is as economic as a coat of fresh

paint and it has as practical a bear ing on the well being of the common wealth as a straight income tax return. the building of thousands of bird house by the city and county school chil dren, and their installation in the for est preserve, is lovely and the work ings of it cannot but be humanizing. But, to forestall Mr. Gradgrind, whose the bird house proposition is as prac- pany. tical as any doctrine in the Gradgrind

Practical Advantages. For these reasons:

The statement has been made by cientists-and it cannot be refutedthat if there were no birds in Cook ounty you would in ten years have no trees and, relatively, no crops, In much less than ten years orest preserve without birds would be so full of worms and bugs that there ould be no pleasure in going there In recent years the birds haunting the woodlands roundabout us have been decreasing indubitably.

Bird Houses Bring Birds. But the bird houses bring the birds and the birds tend to the trees. The equal benefit to crops adjacent to stretches of woodland is obvious. Hence the movement launched, part

to get the building of bird houses started in the city and county school It is under way now, and, to give it afternoon, March 29, with the opening of a six day exhibit at Field's of the best bird houses from all the schools. On the first three days of the exhibit there will be lectures for adults last three days the same course for children. There will be an opening vations for it should be made now with Mrs. Webb Gibbs, 7734 South

CHICAGO NEWS IN BRIEF

classes will be conducted in the field Glee club will leave tomorrow for uses of the parks throughout the tour of Panama.

EDWARD BRISLANE and Robert Carter were indicted for the murder of A BILL of attachment for \$3,648 was filed against Maj. Irving Shuman, former subtreasurer in Chicago, by the THE EVANSTON traction company William J. Newman company.

THE ENGLEWOOD flivver squad

LUCY PAGE GASTON predicted a classification by 1925 at the diner of the Child Conservation League | visit to Ireland. Mayor Thompson

THE ANNUAL conference of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the Commis-sion on Accredited Schools and High School Inspectors began a two day session in the Hotel Sherman.

A JOINT CONFERENCE of repre-sentatives of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and the National Association of Clothing Manufacturers will be held in the Hotel Sherman to steps to reduce the price of clothing.

FURTHER LIFTING of the en But, to forestall Mr. Gradgrind, whose bargo on express business caused by first remark will be that this is an the strike of the express handlers and other scheme to distract the children clerks for an increase of wages of \$35 per month on March 6 was an to do, it has to be pointed out that by the American Railway Express com-

LUTHERANS URGE AID FOR EUROPE TO SAVE U. S. FROM REDS

"Unless material relief is brought to not only sweep over those countries but will speedily attack us.



In helping Po-land, Germany, France, and the we are really de-fending the United States United against

THE REV. H. J. lawyer of Phila-SCHUH. delphia, the Rev. [TRIBUNE Photo.] delphia, the Rev. H. J. Schuh and the Rev. George T. Rygh of New York, members of the European commission of the Lutheran national council. They spoke las on birds and their haunts, and on the night at the Morrison hotel at the last three days the same course for meeting of the council, which inauguchildren. There will be an opening rates "the world service campaign" luncheon for the show in Field's tea for \$1,800,000. The money will be used room at noon of the 29th, and reser- to relieve suffering in European coun

The date of the drive was set las night for the week of May 9-16.

\$30,000 robbery of the Klein Loan bank, last December, failed yesterday when the grand jury made an invest ans new rails and new carwheels for gation

the Criminal court several weeks ago John J. CORCORAN, president of Meyer and George Cohen, who were named Isadore (" Nigger ") Goldberg, formally a Hotel La Salle chauffeur. as the go-between. Goldberg corrob

with which he was going to buy groceries for his mother, was captured after a chase of six blocks and held for

Chicago Booster Publicity Club.

JURY DISMISSES ROBBERS' CHARGE AGAINST ABRAMS

The effort of three self-confesse thieves to implicate Jay Abrams, hous detective of the Hotel La Salle, in the

JOHN KUNA, 11 years old, accused orated to the judge what his com-

the bank, and Michael Goldberg, The jury decided that Abrams was not connected with the robbery and

dropped the case.

The trials of Isadore Goldberg and the two Cohens will proceed in Judge Zeman's court at the April term.

YOUNG MEN'S LOWDEN LEAGUE

President, George F. Porter. Vice presidents, Walter P. Steffen. Wm. V. Brothers, George I. Haight, Garland Stahl, Samuel M. Rinaker, T. W. Samuels, P. K. Johnson, Cyrus E. Dietz, Fred G. Maurer.

panions had said.

Abrams waived immunity and all concerned testified before the grand jury. Other witnesses were Morris Klein and Sam Greenfield, partners in Michigan.

Scatterly, W. Emist Exchaw, executive secretary, Robert McC. Adams.

Treasurer, John H. Winterbotham.

Branches of the league already have been formed in South Dakota and Klein and Sam Greenfield, partners in Michigan.

ORAL HYGIENE OFFERED AS AID TO CITY SCHOOLS

Oral hygiene may be introdu PICKS OFFICERS hotel next Monday. Yesterday Super intendent Mortenson admitted he was

Among the speakers will be Alfred C. Hones of Bridgeport, Conn., who will tell of the results of dental in-struction in that city. Five years ago

DE CONTRACTOR OF THE OF Chicago's Spirit CHAS-A-STEVENS & BROS. has brought her leadership-Let's keep it by helping the

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

Help Chicago Lead Chicago's Industrial Advantages give her logical leadership.

Veils "of a Charm"

TODAY Veils are a feature for every woman who dresses well. The simple, smart mesh for morning shopping. The latest draped creations to add extra charm to the afternoon costume. And for sport wear, of course,

one of the trim made veils. The finished Veil, draped or more close-fitting, in attractive patterns and becoming meshes, oblong, square and circular, all colors, \$1.50 and upwards.

The Chenille Dots and Fancy Meshes, navy, brown, taupe, black and late novelties, priced, yard,





Neckwear

A SUIT or dress, how how attractive in itself, is SUIT or dress, no matter usually much more charming with an appropriate bit of Neck-

Pique Vests, in the low neck, Buster Brown and high neck effects,

Another shipment of Eton Guimpes as shown in cut has just arrived, made of cream lace with full body, priced specially \$3.55.

wear added.

\$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00.

Special showing of plain hemstitched organdy Modesty Vests,
priced \$1.50.

Gloves for Easter

PROMENADING on Easter Sunday one is likely to extend one's hand in greeting to chance-met friends. So it is wisdom to choose Gloves that are not only distinctively smart but in harmony with the Easter cos-

Perrin's One and Two Clasp French Kid Gloves, come in light and me-dium weight kid, with a variety of stitched and embroidered backs, pair, \$3.50 to \$4.50.

Women's Stiedene Gloves, in eight and twelve button lengths, in white, pongee and beaver shades, one of the most popular Spring Gloves, priced from \$1.25 to \$2.00. First Floor.

An Unusual Offering of Exquisite Blouses of Crepe Georgette \$15 &\$18.50 N this moderately priced

collection are found some of the most artfully designed, loveliest Blouses of the Spring season.

Some are apparently simple-but theirs is the elaborate simplicity of dainty hemstitching, fine tucking and painstaking handwork.

Semi-tailored Blouses for the tailored suit of Spring are especially noteworthy. Long or short sleeves, round or square necks.

Second Floor.

Fine Silk Petticoats

Remarkable Values \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00

Georgette, Georgette

THE exceptional quality of these skirts makes them extraordinary values.

The entire new silhouette of Spring - the suit with short, full lines-demands Petticoats consistent with their contour.

Especially made to fit under Spring costumes, these Petticoats of satin, chiffon taffeta, silk jersey or jersey tops with silk flounces are very desirable. Plain or changeable shades. Priced \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00.

Second Floor.



tume.

Women's Mocha Gauntlets, in brown and field mouse shades, shirred wrist and strap wrist, with spear point and embroidered backs, pair, \$6.50 and \$7.50.



Tricot Silk Undergarments Slightly Imperfect

ERE'S opportunity for the thrifty woman to A stock up on Undergarments for the entire Spring season. The imperfections are so slight as to count for very little in proportion to the savings. Tricot Silk Vests, in pink French band tops, also ribbon shoulder straps, priced \$3.75, \$4.25 and \$4.50.

Tricot Silk Vests, in pink tailored tops, embroidered, priced \$425.

Tricot Silk Union Suits, tailored tops, also ribbon shoulder straps, \$6.75. Tricot Silk Bloomers, in pink, knee length, \$3.45.

Tricot Silk Harem Bloomers, in the desirable shades, navy, taupe and green, formerly \$9.00, sale price \$6.75. Fine Mercerized Lisle Vests, French band tops, in

Second Floor.

New Silk Hosiery

OF course, on Easter morning, when walking to church or promenading, it's a pleasure to feel that one's Hosiery forms a distinctively beautiful part of her costume.

We have assembled this Hosiery with Easter requirements specially in mind. Beautiful Lace Hosiery in black boot and allover designs, for street and dress wear,

pair, \$6.00 to \$9.00. Children's Three-Quarter Length Socks, black, white and colors, pair, 75c.

Embroidered, Clocked and Lace Clocked Hosiery, in many new and attractive patterns, pair, \$3.75 to \$7.50.

Fine Lisle Ribbed Stockings, in black, white, cordovan and tan, for children. Prices vary according to quality and size, pair, 50c to 90c.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



2,000 New Georgette Crepe Blouses

In a Sale of Most Remarkable Character Prices, \$6.50, \$8.50 and \$10

Not yet this season, indeed not for many a season past, have values such as these been noted. Each blouse in style and workmanship is superior in every way. Each presents one of the new styles of this spring certain of success. Women and young women who are planning a springtime wardrobe, which this season includes many blouses, have

In This Selling the Opportunity of the Season to Choose Blouses for Every Spring Need

This pricing comes about because of a very special purchase. In the three groups are blouses for the street suit, for the separate skirt or blouses to accompany the afternoon suit. Colors include peach, French blue, orchid, old blue, bisque, flesh and white. Some few of these blouses are in the

As to the style features one notes blouses with fine laces, with net vestees, tucked blouses, embroidered blouses, pleated blouses, blouses with frill collars, many are in the "over-the-skirt" style and finished with sashes. All sizes are included in the group as a whole but not all sizes in every style nor in every color.

1,000 Blouses of Crisp Tub Fabrics at \$3.75

Daintily fine blouses are these of batiste and organdies mostly. Many are in the tailored modes with high collars and tuxedo fronts, designed especially for this season's suits. In addition to the white blouses there are those in rose color, peach, blue and orchid. Oftentimes these colored blouses have white collars, cuffs and vestees. In matter of value, this group is

Fourth Floor, North.

as unusual as the groups mentioned above

MACK PINS HOPES ON LADS TO LIFT **CLUB FROM REAR**

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Lake Charles, La., March 18.-[Spe cial.]-There's an old time saying that youth will be served. If that be absolutely true, the Philadelphia Athletics are destined to win the American league pennant this year, because Connie Mack has assembled the youngest ball team in the major leagues.

Maybe the old-time maxim doesn't apply to baseball. Evidently Connie Mack himself doesn't believe in it in pect to win a pennant. However, the veteran leader of many champions of other days does expect to get out of the cellar position after having occupled it for five successive years. Tiny Maxwell, the retund reporter from Mack's town, says Mack is afraid of being classed with "The Six Best Cel-

Starts with Twenty-four Rookies

Down in his Lake Charles training camp, Mack started spring work with thirty-three players. Only nine of them have earned big league service stripes, the other twenty-four are kids. The youngest of them is only 18 years old. There are many right around the 20 year mark. They look like freshmen

at a college athletic field.

The oldest man on the squad is Tilly Walker, who has turned 32. Amos Strunk is 30, Scott Perry is 28, Rollene Naylor is 27, and Burns is 26. Those fellows are classed as old men in this camp. The 18 year old lad is Bob Mc-Cann, who actually played professional ball last year in the Virginia State

Has Tried Host of Lads.

Connie Mack has tried out a host of oung lads since he broke up his famous champions after the season of 1914 and set about the task of building a new team. . No man in baseball has experimented with so many young-

In the years following the wrecking of the champions Mack has experi-enced great distress in handling his tained, and some more good ones be acquired, were always dissatisfied runs of 12, 13, and 10. Martin's top ice fund marathon; Mellor, Christianbecause they didn't want to play run was 15. Levis and Kaye play on a tail end club. They saw no chance to cut into a world's series purse and many actually played listless ball just with the hope of being traded.

Scott Perry Example. One example was Perry, who knew to purchase him from the Macks, and when Mack refused to sell him he quit the team and went to play with an independent club. Since then Perry has seen the folly of his ways and marked to sell him he quit the team and went to play with an independent club. Since then Perry has seen the folly of his ways and marked to the perry has seen the folly of his ways and marked to the period to the pe ast year that any one of about five en the folly of his ways and returned

Because of all the trouble and disas established a new rule in the handling of his club, which he believes will eradicate the evil. He declared to ill of his players this spring that unler no conditions would be sell or

Intent on Building Champions.

Mack has employed this method as a means of self-defense. He wants them to stick. He wants to build up a team. to stick. He wants to build up a team.

They know now they will have to play ball for him, or perhaps not at all.

There will be no more sales like these.

S. C., Mack decided to send the vet-There will be no more sales like those of Eddie Collins, Frank Baker, Chief Bender, Eddie Plank, Stuffy McInnis, Strunk will be in center and "Whitey"

of experience—Perry, Naylor and Kinney—the latter a southpaw who made good last year. Among the young fellows is a great prospect in Bryan Harris, 6 feet 6 inches high, and thinner than Rube Marquard. All he needed was practice in fielding bunts, and e's had hours and hours of it in camp. Likely Young Flingers.

Ed Rommel, a corking pitcher for Newark last year, seems ready for the big leaguers. He got his early training at Baltimore as bat boy, finally getting a chance with the team on spring training. Before going to camp he met with an accident, burning his tching arm badly, but he kept still back after a game effort, and

GASOLINE ALLEY—FATHER GETS HIS ORDERS



Local Distance Runners

in 15 Mile Event Sunday

Local runners will engage in a fifteen

mile race from Wheeling to Logan Square A. C. Sunday, starting at noon.

Hatch and Clarizio of Illinois A. C.;

sen and Kowalski, Logan Square A. C.:

Mendes, Hebrew Institute, and Lindner,

Portage Park, are entered. The event

HOOSIER V. IS TITLE WINNER.

for the marathon at Detroit April 3.





Eddy Murphy to Scrap

Bill Henry at Laporte

Laporte, Ind., March 18.-[Special.

Bill Henry, Great Lakes fighter, in the

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top of that it's a good-looking Shoe."

Eddy Murphy of Chicago will meet

Billiard Notes

[200], 170 to 194, in fifty-one innings in the Class B tourna ment at Mussey's last night, averaging 3 17-51. Martin led, 150 to

Percy Collins, national amateur balkline champion, and Dave McAndless, former cham-pion, will meet in a 2,000 point match at Musser's Monroe street room, starting Mon-day night. Frank Hoppe Sr. will referee.

HOOSIER V. IS TITLE WINNER.

Miami, Fla., March 18.—Hoosier V., owned by H. R. Duckwell of Indianapolis today won the title of champion express cruiser of the United States by taking the deciding contest of a series of races.

Finals in the wrestling championships the municipal playgrounds will be held belano tomorrow. Six champions will be cermined in the grammar school division a eight in the open. Wrestling will start of a series of races.

pro from Philadelphia, has made a good

Know These Infielders?

Mack will have a young infield. Ivy Griffin, 23 years old, from Atlanta, is choice for first base. Joe Dugan, with trade one of them. He made it known to them that their only chance to play 22, is set for second. Clarence Galbig league baseball was to be good loway, 22, from Atlanta, is the strong candidate for short, and Frank Brazill. tried by Brooklyn last year and then sent to Hartford, where he hit .369, is the most likely man for third. He is just 20 years old.

Jack Barry, Joe Bush, and Wallie at one time, will be in left field. Walkwork in the outer garden.

Catchers All Youngsters.

Cy Perkins will be chief catcher though he's only 23 years of age. Bill Styles, 21, from Atlanta, is sure to be kept, as he has pepper like Ray Schalk, and shows some of Ray's abif-

Dates for National Swim Events in Local Pools

by Roy E. Davis, chairman of the athletic committee of the Illinois A. C. that the men's senior National A. A on the burns healed, and he got a U. 200 yard breast stroke will be held hance with Newark.

Pat Martin, the left hander purchased same night the women's senior 400 yard from Binghamton, appears to be a smart fellow, with enough stuff to stick. Lyle Bigbee, a right hander from Seattle, looks fine, and probably will pionship swim for men will be held at make good. Charles Eckart, a semi-



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ng as the robin or the pussy-willow. "Where do get them?" you ask. Any smart dresser will tell that most of them come from Beachey & Lawlor. We particularly feature the "Jameson" at \$8.

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ZBYSZKO'S BULK DEFEATS LINOW Respectively to the professional at Kansas City, has been reinstated as an amateur by the Western Golf association and will be eligible to play by June. He also made application to the United States Golf association, but that body will not let a him play in amateur competition until

grappler, showed his wares in Chicago ments under W. G. A. jurisdiction this for the first time in six years last night at the Second Regiment armory, where he defeated Jack Linow in straight staged by the 11th infantry, I. N. G. The Pole took the first fall after 1:15:37 of slow wrestling with a cross body and crotch lock. In both bouts, however, Linow forced the foreigner

Zbyszko Has Endurance.

Zbyszko surprised the fans by showng unexpected endurance in the first bout. Time and again it looked as if the younger wrestler would wear down his bulky opponent, but the Pole proved the master by slamming Lino

to the mat.
Linow tried hard to win the second fall. He secure dtwo veilous toe holds, but the Pole managed to escape each time by crawling for the ropes.

Meyers Loses to Kalonis.

Although the main bout wos supposed to furnish the feature, the semivindup, in which Johnny Meyers was lefeated by John Kalonis, proved a sizzler. After 35:37 of action Kalonis secured a hammer loc, and Ed White, manager of Meyers, to prevent injury to his man, threw a cap in the ring as a sign of defeat.

In the opening contest Paul Prehn wrestling instructor at the University of Illinois, took a one fall match from Charley Peterson. At the end of 21:20 of wrestling Prehn applied a toe lock and Peterson conceded the fall.

New Mark for Yearling: Murphy Pays \$13,500

New York, March 18 .- [Special.]-Tommy Murphy, the veteran driver, set a new price record for yearling trotters when he paid \$13,500 to the Walnut Hill farm for Hope Frisce at today's sale in Madison Square Carden. This is \$3,000 more than the rec ord price, which was paid for Miss Previous at Madison Square garden in 1901. Frisco is a filly by San Francisco-Harvest Hope.

bouts will be between Eddie Welsh. British Women's Meet South Bend, and Eddie Peters, Chi-Changed to Start May 10 cago, eight rounds at 140 pounds, and Art Snyder, Michigan City, and Eddie

New York, March 18 .- The women's golf championship of Great Britain ll be held at Down, Ireland, beginning May 10, and will be held at Newcastle, County not May 20, as previously stated, according to a cable from the Royal and

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him play in amateur competition until the end of the year. Ray, who is in Stanislaus Zbyszko, the giant Polish City, will confine his efforts to tourna-



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He gave the answ
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which might lead a he was employing his arm and pitche startling, even to who suspected his good form. Cicott wenty minutes an Shine Ball 1 "The new rules bit." Manager G evening. "He has a without the 'shine

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RUCK WEAVER REPORTS

ACO, Tex., March 18.— [Special.]—Buck Weaver, third baseman extraordinary, has reduced the list White Sox holdouts to a of athletes. He arrived California tonight. Weaver the winter there, but disared a month ago and Man-Gleason feared he would hold It is understood his contract this season to run. Weaver nothing to say regarding his ions ultimatum about more or a trade.

Waco, Tex., March 18 .- [Special.]lew rules to regulate the method of hing in the major leagues apparntly will not bother Eddie Cicotte, the tar slahman of the White Sox. He roved as much here today when he ent loose with an assortment of stuff

When the rule tinkers went to work is a bird, any bird, that some one tending to do away with the ball, use of emery with great frequency. Often some characteristic is mentioned that gives us a clew; at other times we are left gasping for air, as it were. Here is a whatizit that has us puzzled: H. L. Palmer, Allegan, Mich., writes:

"We have a hird here that is a scholastic basketball tourney in "We have a hird here that is a scholastic basketball tourney in the scholastic basketball tourney the scholastic basketball er, alum, licorice, and such. The

rst time this spring he stepped to the Hitting me. He is larger than a robin, with Park, tied for first place in the city d when he chose to pitch. very red breast, whistles like a quail without the notes, 'Bob White'; also

Showing Elates Gleason. Happy Felsch was the first man to face Cicotte. The little fellow cut loose curves and speed, mixed up with what he calls "a sinker," and had Felsch are only a few of them here, of recent rwinging wildly. McMullin followed the center fielder. Now, Mac has been winging wildly. McMullin followed the center fielder. Now, Mac has been the center fielder. Now, Mac has been there. What can you tell us about them?"

If any reader can tell us something about the "Kansas whistler" it will be appreciated, Our curiosity is aroused to the adding 14 to 5 at the half, but weak-the the something against Central High of Minneapolis, by this whatisit.

It was noted that Cicotte was ex- by this whatizit. tremely careful not to do anything which might lead an umpire to suspect which might lead an umpire to suspect
he was employing any of the outlawed
forms of hurling. He just drew back
his arm and pitched. The results were
startling, even to Manager Gleason,
who suspected his pitching ace to be in
pod form. Cicotte worked for about
wenty minutes and spent the remaintend for a possible for a specific for a first substantial for the biological
mapping five gathered strength and
was able to nose out the south siders,
entitled "Pleasure and Profit in Bird
Study," tomorrow afternoon at 2
o'clock at Central Music hall, 64 East
Van Buren street. An admission fee of
in a slow game.

Kalamazoo High opened the play
with a 32 to 22 win over Coushatta er of the practice period chasing fly

Large flights of ducks reached the Ia., defeated St. Mary's of Winona, Chicago district early this week. Calu- Minn., 25 to 17, and Stivers High of "The new rules will not bother him bit," Manager Gleason declared this evening. "He has all the stuff he needs without the 'shine ball,' or anything ke that. As a matter of fact, threefourths of the time batters were quawking about him rubbing the ball Heard a flock of killideers going over Sunday morning. Sounded sort o' springlike. m his trousers he was fooling them by mod, old fashioned pitching. The thine ball, so far as he was con struct, was mostly a myth, but he holed a lot of them by faking it."

CUBS PLAY GAME OF 15 INNINGS; TIE BEAVERS, 3-3

Ontario, Cal., March 18.—[Special.] championship linals will be need to night. Meagher of Chicago bettered the conference record in the plunge, held by Redmon, Chicago, going the Beavers exhibit. Some 500 folks turned the conference record in the plunge, held by Redmon, Chicago, going the sixty feet in :16 2-5. Northwestern led Ontario, Cal., March 18.-[Special.] championship finals will be held tothe pay the board of the two teams. They were repaid by a fifteen inning places. Chicago placed sixteen men, Wisconsin ten, Illinois nine, Minnesota

Balley pitched five innings, Vaughn dight, and Martin the rest. The game De Palma Sets Mark for was delayed at one time while O'Farrell ook a punch at the umpire and another time while two 6 year old fans staged a four round bout in right field. There was no decision. Score:

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OAK PARK IS VICTOR;

HYDE PARK AND LANE

LOSE IN BASKET MEET

Oak Park, champion of the Sub-

urban league, fared better, winning 44

to 26, from Central High of Erie, Pa

start, but Robinson and Blackmer piled

ened after the intermission. The Min-

with a \$2 to 22 win over Coushatta High of Shreveport, La. Cedar Rapids,

Macomb, Ill., High defeated Mounds

ville, W. Va., 40 to 29, but the Macomb academy five was outclassed by Win-

gate, Ind., 44 to 8. Crawfordsville, Ind.,

one of the hot favorites, knocked off

Central High of Peoria, 32 to 19, with

Shelton starring with nine baskets.

Boone, Ia., eliminated Fond du Lac

San Antonio, Tex., March 18,-[Spe-

cial.]—At least one impression has be-

who have been watching the Giants in

their training here and that concerns Frank Frisch, the new third baseman

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Mandel Brothers

day. Drawings for today:

Harry C. Oberholser of the biological neapolis five gathered strength and

met lake is full of mallards and pin Dayton, O., bumped Altoona, Pa., 39

60 Foot Plunge Record 10 a. m.—Eigin academy vs. St. John's academy. Delafield, Wis. 2:30 p. m.—Cedar Rapids, Ia., vs. Wingate,

Woods and

Waters 64 LARRY

BIRD NOTES.

you to identify. We run across them

coming; she calls them Kansas whis-

Large flights of ducks reached the

preserve is free of ice it will be swarm-

ing with waterfowl of all kinds, offer-

ing the bird student excellent oppor-

Meagher Breaks Big Ten

and Purdue four, and Iowa three.

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in ad. A suit at \$35 these days must

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OO YOU REMEMBER 'WAY BACK WHEN-

be clever—to get by.

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increased if you

know your clothes

are absolutely

Unfinished and

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THERE ISA FALE PEEKING UOYTANI THROUGH THE MINDOM.

TO BE SIDNEY SMYH .

In the Wake of the News

JUST A POSSIBILITY.

brageously, "Kindly vacate

Pathways to regions with houses Prospects of mansions and hovels un

Keenly I stalked with the skill of But my endeavors were fruitless, pennanted. 'Til I discovered the portable hous

ow I can see, in the sunny futurity Free of conditions that long have



Living wherever the climate is best,

a flat; Wintering somewhere in Cuba's in

teriorthat?

Traipsing around like a bird with souseand the wife and the portable house.

Fellow scribe complains that Chicago has had a bad winter of wrestling. Could a winter of wrestling be other-

Qualifying heats for the conference swimming meet were held in the Pattern gymnasium tank last night. The championship finals will be held to night. Meagher of Chicago bettered high night. Meagher of Chicago bettered the conference record in the plunge, academy.

2:30 p. m.—Central High, Minneapolis, vs. Wise?

Sugar.

Sugar.

Why all the sobs of serrow, friend;

7 p. m.—Oak Park vs. Crawfordsville, Ind.

8 p. m.—Clendennin, W. Va. vs. Boone, Ia.

9 p. m.—Macomb, Ill., High vs. St. John's cademy.

for Giants This Year And then, again, you may have had

Because of a cold winter, ice prices contract \$2 per ton. Every little bit

Los Angeles, Cal., March 18.—Ralph De Palma, in a trial today for the auto prove the sensation of the league this year. Frisch came straight from Fordham college last season labeled a Judging by the size of the scores in the A. B. C. tournament, one is in-clined to believe you can still get it in traveling the mile and a quarter oval second baseman, but is playing third, in :39 flat, or at a speed of 115 3-10 and he will be at that position through-

CLEVELAND PIN TEAM TAKES SECOND PLACE IN EVENT AT PEORIA

IN EVENT AT PEORIA

association.

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—Talking to the naval academy football squad shortly after signing as football coach Bob Foliwell, late of the University of Pennsylvania, said he would make few changes in his system of play. He maded that he favored the playing of as many big sames as possible, hit for 993 in the second and 1,093 in the third.

C. Miller and L. Weisman of Louisville went into fifth place in the two man standing with a count of 1,229. H. Morrison of South Bend went into second place in the all events, his nine games netting 1,860 pins.

A score of 651 by R. Yaley, Canton, of the state high soboly ward of St. Paul

A score of 651 by R. Yaley, Canton, O., was the high mark in the individ-

uals. It sent him into eighth place. "Clever spring suits at \$35," reads Leading Chicago scores: Fenske-H. Potpensee.
Stoewell-G. Ahrbeck.
W. Schmidt-W. Seng.
V. Schultz-W. Lutsch
A. Weber-A. Frey

SPORT BRIEFS

AN ANTONIO, Tex.—Two more Giants received their release to-day. Frank McGuire, infielder, and Sterling Stryker, pitcher, go

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can, spl., 79c. Auto Foot Pumps-Two cylinder; reg., \$2.50; spl., \$1.65. Running Board Mats-B. & R. rubber; reg., \$1; spl., 79c.

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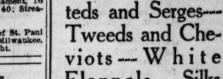
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By Mae Tinée.

Mary Ellen recited for the Ladie Aid society that tried and true classic, Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight." She received so much applause that she she KNEW-she was destined

for the stage. So she quit her job as queen of the soda water fountain of Podunk-or hatever the name of the town wasanyway, watch it grow; it had 500 initants in 1910 and 602 in 1920-and went to N'Yawk.

Went with her mother's blessing and her mother's savings to the bold bad city where, right away quick, one of those cabaret kings got a holt on her. (Certainly it's bad English. He was a

He gave her a job singing Sweet Ade line, object being to use her on the side in a little blackmailing scheme. For he was only in the cabaret business as a blind. What he did when he really worked was something awful! Well, the blackmailee was a truly lovely young man, from none other place than the place Mary Ellen halled from. And O, how she hated to give the scream which should bring the cabaret king into the room claim ing he was her brother, and what did

the young man mean, and, well, all right, he could take his choice between ing business because she approved. She was in it because she thought the cabaret king thought she'd stolen the money. He'd told her that, you see, and threatened her with prison if she didn't help him out. You see, that was the holt he had on her.

Well, blood will talk, and her good Ellen. At the same time the police came, and everything turned out per-fectly lovely for Mary Jane-Mary Ellen-and the lovely young man, who went back to their home town, fair fed up on this city stuff. Nice little picture.

Penn Colony Card Party.

colony club will give a card party to-day at 2 o'clock at the Brownleigh ite's birthday is March 18, Woodward's I know. Somewhere there will be hut. Mr. Ruckman was a lieutenant,





BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspo ence.]-It's not hem and haw. It's hem and draw. Those Algerian tucked under things are still much worn. And when they are combined with a wide tunic or with flounces, they have the oming across or going across.

You see, she wasn't in the blackmail-quaint effect of the Godey Book panta-

Thus this model of rose pink faille taffeta emerges from this chic modern world into the mid-Victorian. The flounces here are scalloped and edged with ruffles of rose pink point d'esprit which reappear on sleeves and colla: es with narrow black velve ribbon give the only contrasting touch

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Nothing Left for Clothes. After getting out of the army I

my baby, and I came down with the While striving from day to day to get a little home we forgot to buy othes. All I have is one change. change it to slepe and put it on again Rev. Charles F. Sayles, 390 North anniversaries will be held tonight at next morning. Now, if there is any Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park, last night one who has an old suit I surely would became the bride of John Ruckman, are brought hundreds of miles in L. Hall, 6019 Kimbark avenue, when appreciate it, and perhaps be able to hardware dealer of Victoria, Tex. The help the next one in need.
"T. M. W."

found an extra suit that can be spared.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

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BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. ROSEMARY: AT 17, A GIRL should not have a suggestion of a line or a wrinkle on her face. Sometimes, through eyestrain, this happens. Do you have any trouble that way? It might be well to have your eyes tested. And another thing, lack of nutrition and sleep, might do it. The cream you use would never be responsible for them; nor would the massage motion, if you used the upward and outward stroke, cause it.

arried. All went well until my wife, Camp Grant Romance Leads to Wedding

Miss Ruth Sayles, daughter of the young couple will live at Victoria. They met at Camp Grant, where Miss Sayles was secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Pa., are served, and the geese are those hut. Mr. Ruckman was a lieutenant, now most celebrated in American cook attached to the utilities department.

EARLY POTATOES

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Green sprouting of potatoes before they are planted is being tried out by some who raise potatoes for an early dances for the last year with a boy market, particularly those who sell to two years older. He cared, I am sure,

at the same time with petatoes not sprouted produced several bushels more at digging time. The increase was due. at digging time. The increase was due of circumstances. I have not spoken made a trip across the clean part and entirely to green sprouting, for the to him since. I told him that he had back for a piece of string and another treatment otherwise was the same. The freatment otherwise was the same. The tubers form on the plants earlier, and the crop matures ten or twelve days When potatoes are kept in cellars or

natural for them to start sprouting at this time. Long sprouts that frequently form, causing the tuber to shrivel up, should be avoided. To carry out young man of 18 doing anything bins under favorable conditions it is green sprouting method success fully the potatoes should be trans about twenty or thirty days before the potatoes are to be planted.

Growth will cease when the sprouts will remain in this dormant condition until they are planted, when they start to grow immediately. Potatoes not planted in the early patch will remain in good condition and may be used for late planting.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Isolated Housekeeping.

GRAND CANON, Ariz.—[Special Correspondence.]—We hear much talk of household engineering today. There The hotels did all this long ago and are doing it better today than it is done in any but the fewest homes.

Just as one may be almost stunned by the majesty of the Grand cañon of Arizona, so one may be astonished by The Earth Is Waiting! the perfection of the housekeeping in the splendid hotel, El Tovar, on the cañon's rim, a hotel entirely isolated from markets and even from water for each and all of its domestic needs. Water for all purposes is brought 125 miles to it by rail, and a reserve of

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DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

It Was the Money Matter. "Dear Miss Blake: I am 16 years old. I have been going to parties and

to him since. I told him that he had back for a piece of string and another deceived me by not telling me the for a drink. The door opened again

young man of 18 doing anything rather than admit his shortage of funds and what is easier than to plead sickness?* I'm not defending the unferred to a room where there is no dan-ger of the temperature going below truth, but, Babe, if you had to earn freezing, and where there will be your own money and were made to plenty of light. This should be done realize what a task it is to keep going on normal salary, you'd readily understand the boy's situation



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EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

local customers. They have found it an excellent plan.

Some have found that green sprouted potatoes planted in the same patch and go. But I found out afterwards that trying combination, to put it mildly. deceived me by not telling me the for a drink. The door opened again truth and now I am sorry. Would you apologize?

Now, Babe, when you have had to face an embarrassing situation haven't face an embarrassing situation haven't there was silence. I turned, to see the vegetable man waiting for an order. I gave him one.



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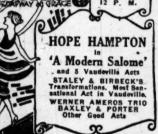
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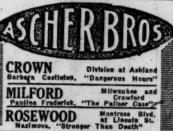
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of the Serbian Child Welfare

gives yesterday by Mrs. James W. arisson of 719 Rush street for Mrs. ariss L. Tiffany of New, York. Mrs. Anna Howard Shaw, Mrs. James Reley and Mrs. Morrisson's sister, In Dudley Capes, poured. Mrs. Rose Reinhardt Anthon will

on "The High Cast Hindu man" at dinner tonight at the Cor-

There will be a St. Patrick's day Daughters of Veterans ce at the Country Club of Evanston tonight. Among the chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker Davis, and Mr. and mingle with the daughters of Amer-Mr. and Mrs. William V. Kelley Jr. of

East Elm street are being congratded on the birth of a daughter at dance in the Coat Luke's hospital on Tuesday.

Luke's hospital on Tuesday.

Miss Isabel Watkins arrived home Edgewater Beach paterday from school in New York hotel tonight. spend the spring vacation with her spring vacation with her hotel tonight. of 192 Lake Shore drive. Wil-No. 64 of the

Mrs. Norman Williams of 199 Lake and is being asdrive returned yesterday from sisted by the path's stay at Woodstock, Vt. Daughters of the Mr. and Mrs. Landon C. Rose of 1258
Republic. Among
the hostesses will
GAGE. be Miss Lee Eva [Melvin H. Sykee Gage, who is Photo.]

igan avenue and her daughgter, adjutant of the Daughters of the Republic. ari, have returned from New 1012, here Mrs. Smith went last week to company her daughter home for Wiss Smith will rester vacation. Miss Smith will re-

Mrs. Dans. Calvin Corbin of 20 West open meeting.

Bellevue place will return early veek from Augusta, Ga.

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to Dance with Heroes

Veterans of the Great War will

is giving its first lancing party.

Benjamin C. Allen and daughters, address the Chicago Worman's club at ination. parkway, who have spent the a joint meeting of all departments to-er at Belleaire, Fla., will go to At-morrow at 11 o'clock on "A Federal tic City on March 29, reutrning to Bureau of Education." This will be an

will be entertained at the vocational lantic City. Art institute today at 3:30 o'clock.

At 2 o'clock today the literature department of the Millard Avenue Woman's club will present a playlet, "Mrs.

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| Dans Calvin Corbin of 20 West morrow for a short sojourn at Virginia Hot Springs. Cornelius Vander-bilt, Jr., will go to Lakewood, N. J. for a brief time before going to At-

There will be a social meeting of and their daughter, Miss Emily Sloane noon at the residence of Mrs. Helen Wallace, 923 East Sixty-first street.

Hammond, with terms there on March at 9 East Ninety-first street on March 25, after some time in Aiken and St.

ENGAGEMENT

late Alumnse, was given a lunchtion will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at today at the Shoreham by the Congress hotel. Miss Renee Stern, boulevard announces the engagement editor of the Woman's Weekly, will of her daughter, Rose Lois, to Leon lead the round table discussion. BALDWIN SLOANE ELMER FLOYD Revel of Gorgeous Costumes and Beautiful Girls, including 20 New York's Lending Models

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tion.
A Sonata of Marcello arranged by

Piattl opened the evening happily. The two allegros are graceful and play-

the serene loveliness and gentle beauty that belong to the old-time school at

Beethoven's "Adelaide" was finely

Bright Sayings

of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each a children saying printed. The story told must nevel have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable tributions. Please write the passes of t

ing in my clothes and playing the

Eddie complained of having a head-

Uncle Dick, a bachelor, fond of chil-

dren, was a great favorite with his

AMUSEMENTS

Given by Hans Hess

ginning an intensive educational audience last night in Kimball hall, campaign designed to reduce where he gave his annual recital. He the consumers' meat bill by showing the advantage of utilizing the less costly cuts. The six days from March 22 to March 27, have been designated as "Save Money on Meat" week. Fair prices for today as listed by Maj. A. A. Sprague of the Illinois fair prices companient fellow:

Neek, boiling and stew..... Sc Naval cut, boiling and stew... Sc
 Fresh pork loins
 8c

 Fresh pork chops, ends
 7c

 Fresh pork chops, middle
 12c

 Fresh spare ribs
 5c
 Fresh pork shoulders

League of Librarians second Concerto proved an interesting well contrasted, significant work grate ful for both performer and hearer. Help to End Unrest and more brilliant nature formed the remainder of the process.

A \$2,000,000 propaganda fund to arouse public interest in books and libraries is the goal of the American Library association. Yesterday Frank P. Hill, chairman of the organization was there to address a conference of local librarians and library officials in onnection with this "books for everyoody" movement. The conference was held at the public library.

Declaring more than 50,000,000 Americans are either without library service or have limited facilities, Mr. Hill urged the necessity of stimulating reading. Good books make good citizens, in his opinion, and if more people were reading them there would be less unhappiness and unrest.

The association proposes to urge game of grownup. The other after clubs, factories, and all public organization, having put on one of my gowns tions in small towns to establish a local library. Mr. Hill is head of the

Medinah in Medinah temple last night Delegation to Greet De Valera Tomorrow

Five hundred invitations have been cagoans.

Tokeyta, mystery woman from the Temple of Musah, aided by the only least, mystery mystery and became hotel tomorrow evening to Hamon de Valera, president of the Rapublic of Ireland, who will arrive for a two days' she was trying to do, she answered, stay tomorrow morning. The hosts "O, I'm just trying to mother my will be Edward Hines, Francis J. Lewis, hair."

M. O. Joseph P. Griffin, and D. F. Kelly. certainly hid her identity, but there On his arrival President de Valera the mystery ended. Even the terrible and his party will be met by a dele- ache until after the coal was brought

for Women's Fashions

Aurora, Ill., March 18.—[Special.]—
Male designers were blamed for women's present fashions by the Rev.

But when To
keyen the terrible gation of Chicago Irish and escorted to the hotel.

Sunday evening at the Auditorium, own Medinah paraded. But when To
keyta danced—the sands of the desert

Sunday evening at the Auditorium, of bringing in all that coal would give workers in the Chicago and Illinois any boy my size a headache." certificates and the general public.

> Chicagoans at Springs.
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> LONDON, March 18.—Mr. and Mrs.
> D. Earle Brundage and F. A. Stresen of Chicago are registered at the Reuter. Miss Grace Andrews of ChiReuter. Miss Grace Andrews of ChiReuter Miss Grace Andrews of ChiReuter Chicago are registered at the Reuter. Miss Grace Andrews of ChiReuter Miss Grace Andrews of ChiReuter Miss Grace Andrews of ChiReuter Chicagoans at Springs.
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> Ittle nieces and nephews, so when the new baby came and papa told them that the stork had left it at their house, Buddy said thoughtfully, "Too bad the stork didn't know where Uncle Chicagoans at Springs.

JOHN GOLDEN HowdyFolks!

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OBITUARY.

C. F. Bicknell, Publisher at Fort Wayne, Ind., Dies

Hans Hess, the 'cellist, was listened to by an attentive and enthusiastic audience last night in Kimball hall, where he gave his annual recital. He had arranged a program interesting and attractive, and the manner in which it was presented by him and his work.

JOHN O'MALLEY, head of the old packing firm of John O'Malley & Sons, who died on Wednesday, will be buried The fone he wins from his 'cello is today at Calvary cemetery. Mr. O'Malespecially soft, smooth, and ingratiating, and his musicianship, his taste, and his emotional and interpretative powers are such that the auditor's task become a pleasure. It is playing that affords both enjoyment and satisfactory and the such as the such that the auditor's task become a pleasure. It is playing that affords both enjoyment and satisfactory and the such tasks and the such tasks are such that the suditor's task become a pleasure. It is playing that affords both enjoyment and satisfactory and resided at 2912 South Michigan levels and resided at 2912 South M

DEATH NOTICES.

ZUCKERMAN—Sarah Zuckerman. In low ing memory of Sarah Zuckerman, who die three years ago today, March 19, 1917. HUSBAND AND DAUGHTERS.

ANDERSON—Emil Anderson, March 18, 1920, late of 130 E. 68th-st., beloved brother of Emma Tost. Funeral from chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove, Saturday at 3 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

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BARTON—John F. Barton, at Mercy hospital,
March 18. survived by daughters. Mrs. Arthur Arial, Mrs. James Norton, and Misses
Luella and Marie Barton. Burial services
at Galesburg. Ill., Sunday, Barch 21.

BECKER—Remains of Margareth Becker and
Edwin L. Wood will be transferred from
vault and buried in family lot at St. Boniface cemetery, Saturday, March 20, at 2
p. m. KLIZABETH BECKER.

MRS. MARY WOOD.

BROWN—Axel E. M. Brown, belowed, husband

BROWN—Axel R. M. Brown, beloved husband of the late Augusta, father of Raghnild. Leroy, Russell, and Emmett. Services at the chapel at 4542 Ravenswood-av., Friday, March 19, 1920, at 2 p. m., under suspices of Cornerstone lodge, No. 875, A. F. & A. M. Interment at Rosehill.

A. F. & A. M. Interment Mt. Hope cemetery. Please omit flowers.

COOPER.—Anna Eirsabeth Coeper. March 17.
1920, beloved wife of Hannibal G. Cooper and mother of Oswald B. Cooper. Funeral Friday I p. m.

CURTIS—Frank Curtis. Funeral services 3 p. m. Friday. March 19, from chapel, 7319 W. Madison-st., Forest Park. Interment at Forest Home cemetery.

DAVANON—First Lieut. Charles E. Davanon. 114th infantry, at Battle Creek, Mich., beloved husband of Josephine, nee Dussner, and fond father of Frank and Charlotte. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 47th and St. Lawrence, to Mount Hope. For reservations phone Oakland 1274.

DIETZ—Marie Anna Dietz, 5344 Princetonav. aged 7 years, belowed daughter of Henry f. Dietz. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., from 1ste home. Autos to Mount Greenwood.

DORWIN—Mrs. Sarah A. Dorwin, March 18.

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DORWIN—Mrs. Sarah A. Dorwin, March 18, widow of the late Col. Wm. E. Dorwin, fond mother of Mrs. J. West, Collis. Funeral services Saturday, at her late residence, 4852 Woodlawn-av, at 2 p. m. Interment Collisco

EICHNER-Alex S. Eichner

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DEATH NOTICES

ARWELL-Mrs. Jenuie L. Farwell, a

HARDIE—Annie B. Hardie, March 17, 1920, beloved mother of Mrs. Zelle Amet. Fu-neral service at home of her daughter, 1238 Elimdale-av., Friday, March 19, at 2 p. m. Service and interment Waukegan, Ill., later.

KARREB-Arthur B. Karrer, March 17, 1920. aged 34 years, beloved husband of Theress, mee Thies, father of the late-Loretta, son of Albin and Anna, brother of Albin H. Edward, Gustave, Louis, Annie, and the late Lillian. Funeral Saturday, March 20, from 3737 Maple Square-av., at 9:30 a. m. to St. Andrew's church, where high mass will be celebrated.

RENT-Minnie H. Kent, nie Benner, beloved wife of the late William D. Kent, devoted mother of Lillian, Olive, Eathryn, John, and the late William B. and Marshall Kent, sister of Mrs. Cornelia G. Noll, Edwin, Frank, and Florenz Benner. Puneral Saturday, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 1422 W. Congress-st., to St. Jarjath's church, where ecisems requises high mass will be celebrated; by autos to Calvary. For reservations telephone Garfield 5637.

KILANDER-Charles C. Kilander, March 18, 1920 beloved husband of Cora, nee Rayalson, fond father of Charles G. Jr. and Carol E. son of J. P. Kilander, brother of Andraw, Emil, John, Olaf, and Mrs. Emil Anderson. Funeral from Edgewater Present byteman church, Bryn Mawr and Kenmoréav, Monday, 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill, KIEIN-Martin W. Klein, beloved husband

MacDONALD — Katherine MacDonald, nee Keating at her residence, 4047 N. Harding-av., beloved wife of the late Robert George MacDonald, fond mother of Katherine, George, Donald, Robert, Alexander, Mary, Inscription, Christian, Dabetch, Pupper

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The new season which is launched by this Spring Opening of 1920 has but its beginning. Constantly new assortments are arriving, confirming the vogue of styles introduced here.

As each fashion is created, it comes to this store in its most appealing form.

With Easter only a few weeks away—the importance of displays such as these is more than ever emphasized.

This week-end is youth's particularly. But preparations have been made to meet the needs of all women in the matter of the new and distinctive in dress.

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"I Will "- Chicago's Spirit that will inspire subscription to the advertising fund of the Chicago Boosters' Publicity Club.



Here the younger generation finds fashion in its own terms. The colorful beauty, the ease and grace of line that characterizes the modes of this spring seem at their best. And as these are styles featured here, there is assurance of that "difference" whose appeal never fails with youth.

Misses' Suits Tell of the Varying Mode by Their Coats

At \$75 there are Eton suits whose smart little coats have dainty metal buttons and whose skirts have oddly flaring pockets. At \$85, suits more of the tailored type, straight in line as to coats, with collars, cuffs and pockets bound in silk braid. At \$95, uncommonly smart suits richly embroidered on the jaunty coats. The suit sketched is one of those priced at \$95.

Misses' Taffeta Frocks Make of Hems a Fashion Feature

At \$55 there are taffeta frocks with the restrained hem, much in vogue this spring. A crisp little collar is of lace-trimmed net. At \$65, taffeta frocks which make much of colored embroidery. Here, too, one notes the restrained hem and the draped and sashed bodice.

Misses' Springtime Coats of Fortuna Cloth in New Length

Such a coat is sketched. Its youthfulness of line is emphasized by deep outstanding pockets. Its excellence of tailoring by the embroidered arrow-head which finishes an inverted pleat at the back. Lined in silk throughout, and to be had in blue, beaver, tan and taupe. At \$95.

From \$27.50 to \$125 are the coats in these Opening Week assortments, including, priced according to fabric and style, coats of checks, of herringbone weaves, of covert cloths, of Polo cloths, in the varying lengths correct this season.

Fourth Floor, South.



Now Is the Time to Choose Spring

Frocks and Coats for Girls

Opening Week brings all the best and most charming of the new to select from here. It is delightful to see how skillfully the wishes of youth for the novel and the demands of good taste are met.

Frocks of Much-wanted Wool Jersey, \$20 Frocks of Serge and Shantung, \$17.50

Style, material and workmanship prove these values unusual, and there are bits of hand-work and becoming trimming touches to emphasize their smartness. At the center is sketched

the frock of wool jersey, which may be chosen in varied colors. In sizes 6 to 12 years, \$20.

At the left is sketched a frock with a navy blue pleated serge skirt and a blouse of Shantung. 6 to 16 years. \$17.50.

Girls' Top-Coats With Leather Belts, \$20

The coat at right is an unusually fine wool mixture and may be chosen for girls of 6 to 10 years, specially priced at \$20. Polo coats in these sizes are priced \$25. Fourth Floor, East,

Women's Frocks of Soft Satins Charming Modes at \$60, \$65 and \$75

These are chosen from Opening Week assortments as interesting in point of pricing as they are in point of fashion.

At \$60 are frocks of crepe meteor in black, blue and The color touch here is given by a beaded motif at the deep girdle.

At \$65, women's frocks of satin with the graceful tunic skirt, with odd satin rosettes. At \$75, still another frock of satin, frilled in quaint fashion. The collars, cuffs and vestee are of embroidered batiste.

Fourth Floor, North.

Misses' Skirts Just Arrived Are Specially Priced for Opening Week

They bring a definite message of style, told in ways of clever details.

One sees this in buttons, used with telling effect, pockets cut in new ways, or especially smart color combinations. And interest this week-end centers in these

Skirts of Wool Jersey or Fine Plaid Serges Priced at \$15 and \$20

These are the skirts sketched. They are notable for their simple, smart lines and excellent tailoring. And the colors are particularly adapted

to harmonize or contrast with the new top-coats. The skirt at the right is of wool jersey in a heather mixture. The placing of the pockets is a clever touch. \$15.

At the left is sketched a skirt, box-pleated. In taupe and black, or green and black plaid-two much-desired color combinations. Priced at \$20.
Fourth Floor, East.

New Spring Suits and Coats Women Are Choosing for Easter

During these last days of Opening Week and with Easter only several days ahead, interest centers very definitely in these complete and varied assortments.

Women will find here, we believe, fashions suited to every individual preference and at the same time reflecting the best in current fashions.

Women's Spring Suits Priced at \$95

In this group there is afforded choice of suits developed in tricotines, in Poiret twill and in mixtures. Some there are in black and white checks. Remarkably fine tailoring is noted in these sults in the application of braids, oftentimes in just a bit of stitching.

Women's Spring Coats Priced at \$85

These are the top-coats of twills and tricotines in taupe color, Copenhagen blue, navy blue and black. Their smartness lies in the manner of handling the pleats and the stitching. Their difference from the usual lies in the placing of belts and the designing of collars.

Fourth Floor, North.



Girls' Hats Smartly Banded

Of the Much-Wanted Tailored Type

Girls prefer this type of hat for many occasions. And these, of very fine Milan and lisere braid. appeal instantly for their smartness.

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The long streamers are of a beautifully soft ribbon. There are all the new sailors and mushroom styles to choose from in this group, specially assembled for schoolgirls' week-end shopping.

Women's Hats, a Special Group at \$15 All the New Styles for Easter

These are hats selected to feature the most delightful of styles for Easter. There are large hats in lovely colors, as in the sketch, and smaller hats, distinctively smart in many new ways.

Indeed, in this group women will find in delightful version the varied fashions in hats of this spring. Special plans have been made with this in mind.

Fifth Floor, South.

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Children's White Silk Hosiery Specially Priced \$1.50 Pair

This is fine ribbed hosiery with double toes, heels. Size six, \$1.50 pair. 10c additional for each larger size.

Children's 3-4 Length Hosiery Specially Priced \$1 Pair

This is mercerized lisle hosiery, with cuffs turned at the knee. In black, white, Cordovan, tan, rose, orchid and green. Sizes from 7 to 10.

Children's Socks and Infants' Hosiery Also Specially Priced at 35c, 50c and 65c Pair

First Floor, North.

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To be the fairy got fortunate little follows.

FORGETS BABY, FO THEN HA

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CAN YOU BEAT IT?

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PIECES OF WOOD

AND PEOPLE ASK US

ABSURD QUESTIONS!

CITY GETS RIGHT

Old Ordinance.

city council boosted the building

height limit from 200 to 260 feet, open

ing the way to a skyscraper building

boom which will increase tax values

to architects familiar with loop build

High office rents and the failure of

In addition aldermen closely allied

bring back to the city 45,000 carpen-

ters, bricklayers, and other members

of the Chicago Building Trades coun-cil, who have left the city during the

The final vote showed Ald. Furman,

Building Commissioner Bostrom

Will Divide with Workers

stood with various civic organizations

Woodhull, Govier, Kunz, Link, Capitain, Watson, Fisher, A. O. Anderson,

and Clark voting in the negative.

Cincinnati Tailor Firm

Wife's Travel Expenses

union scale of wages.

last three years.

amendment.

TO ANSWER THE MOST

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BY LEOLA ALLARD. use Charles H. Thorne, director

department of public welfare. indertaken to reform it, the story ha state's most pitiful institution

nied by Miss Annie Hinen, secretary of the department lic welfare, I went through this ble place yesterday. here are 76 employes, besides the hers, for only 338 children. The sat around manicuring their

is and occupying gossiper rockers Wee Children Scrub Floors. Yet sick children in the hospital, and 11 years old, together with ins only 5 years old, were scrubbing e floors, kneeling on the damp ce-

inly all joy had gone out of their and all the children limped about in boes which Mr. Thorne has declared shall wear no more. They are by the prisoners at Joliet, are nailed and badly shaped, and hurt small feet until they become sore

The children wear prison blue un LICENSE TELLS rms with all the cheer squeezed out f them by persistent wash wringers, at Mr. Thorne insists they shall have

Contagion Has Full Sway. The hospital every year has twice has patients, which means each ld has two contagious diseases a

unless one happens to have There has been no isolation with scarlet fever, diphtheria, and sles in the house, the little folks eeping three in a bed, the sick ward reform was an order for quan-

Yesterday the hospital, as usual, was l of contagious disease cases. While new arrivals were ordered isolated were cheerfully marching them hospital dining room for their

Greer home in "Daddy Long Legs" was a joy by comparison. A boy of 10, a hospital case, was scrubbing the score listlessly.

There were a few tables, and the hairs that stood beside them were be-ond redemption. I pulled one out. The eat was gone and little of the frame the only reason he advanced for the breaking of the engagement with Mr.

"The play room for sick children" Brown.

"The play room for sick children" Brown.

"I don't know exactly what the cause was, but you know how it is," he said. "The engagement did not last are room that might have been a cell. any time. My daughter and Mr. Urion Three hundred and thirty-eight or-took out a marriage license today. He lives here at the Parkway and they are now addressing invitations." war veterans, four from the regular "When is the wed

Miss Hinrichsen found two little boys

What did you do?" she asked.

Blew soap bubbles," they answered.

O you have a selected answered. eeling on a crack for punishment.
"What did you do?" she asked. O, you have pipes," she said, hope-

"No, ma'am," came the answer

In the "play room" for eighty boys there were three toys, one broken and it only for kindling, another on a high theif that not one of them could reach, and a third in state on a table. There is a library, but the children work so hard they haven't time to read.

The most shameful discovery concerned the moving pictures shown once the movi

the moving pictures shown once pastor. Hold the story out, and when terday checked a fire in her home on week for the little folks. One of them we get all the arrangements completed Week for the little folks. One of them it will let you know."

It will let you know."

Leroy Emmett. 6537 Drexel avenue, the said Mr. Urion is a stock broker and has known his daughter for sevivolved a child whose parentage was to doubt. Next day an employé found to boys about 9 years old trying to the employes choose the employer than the north shore subtured. There of the top in the \$1,000,000 the degrate the top in the \$1,000,000 the degrate the top in the \$1,000,000 the degrate the top in the \$1,000,000 the top in the \$1,000,000 the choose of the top in the \$1,000,000 the cho

There is no lack of money," said about appropriating money for a cause, and Mr. Thorne is going the fairy godfather of these

FORGETS WIFE, BABY, FOR DRUGS,

attempted to reform. The first was four years ago, when he ed. The second time was when came. But each time he fell. ith him at 3:10. At 3:20 a prison-a cell opposite that of Ceaser l"help." Lockupkeeper Patrick responded. Ceaser was found in by a strap attached to the top cell. He was removed to the

1920 BUDGET OF SURPRISE Girl Figuring in Broken Engagement and New Fiance She Is to Wed April 10.

\$34,200,000 New Bonds Recommended.

Yesterday was the city council's biggest financial day in years.

The council began by receiving from argest budget in Chicago's history. ommending \$34,200,000 in bond is

Aldermen Wallace and Capitain led a fight on the bond issues on the ground that public improvements will interfere with private building and thus

increase the rent crisis. "And by tying up the city's bonding power for seven years, you may find yourself facing half finished west side street improvements, for it is admitted the recent bond issue of \$28, 000,000 is not enough to do this work,

But by votes ranging from 56 to 6 the convention hall, the council recommended the following issues:

electric light system including the installation of 100 candle power incanlescent lamps to replace gasoline light on 376 miles of streets. \$5,000,000-For small parks and play

ial and convention hall. \$9,200,000—For the completion of the

IN GIRL'S LIFE fire departments.

Bonds Bring High Mark.

Appropriation of \$35,029,531 out of bond issues for various public improvements, including the west side street widening projects, brings the budget to the present high mark of more than \$126,000,000. Last year it totaled \$114,-"Just some misunderstanding" and 102,822.06.

"Just some misunderstanding" and a comparison of the chief items the two bills follows: Appropriated, Proposed,

head of Arthur R. McDougall & Co., opticians at 31 East Madison street, who lives at the Parkway hotel, announced the engagement of his daughter, Rowens, to Clarence P. P. Company of the company of ter, Rowena, to Clarence R. Brown of Schools

... 6,785,017 10,289,887 dermen who sponsored it.

tions for their wedding on April 10. Just a Misunderstanding. "Just some misunderstanding" was of the budget next week.

"When is the wedding to take "On April 16." "Where?"

Miss Rowena McDougall and

Alfred R. Urion Jr.

NEW ROMANCE

Rowena McDougall to

Wed A. R. Urion Jr.

On Jan. 21 Arthur R. McDougall,

Toledo, O., formerly of Glencoe.

"Here in the ballroom of the hotel, probably," he replied. "I will let you

"Who is going to marry them?" he was asked. We jes' rub soap on the wash rag "The Rev. Douglas Cornell of the and blow through. It makes beautiful Congregational church," he returned, and added. "Say, I know you news-

\$126,560,962 UP TO COUNCIL

its finance committee the 1920 appropriation bill which calls for the expenditure of \$126,560,962 and is the aldermen again dealt with millions by ues to the voters at the election

said Ald. Capitain.

Issues Recommended

for the electric lights to 55 to 8 for \$15,000,000-For improvement of the

rounds. . \$5,000,000—For a combination

ty's bridge building program.

Although the budget is the biggest hicago has seen, it would send 668 city employés looking for jobs, about of them being in the police and

.. \$34,618,483 \$32,255,830 (from vehicle tax) 1,088,350 270,000

ing conditions. .. 28,575,750 32,450,000 200 foot buildings, erected 'since the Improvements from Last night Mr. McDougall admitted his daughter and Alfred R. Urion Jr., Pension funds 19,264,261 25,629,531 limit was placed at 200 feet in 1911, to compete with the taller buildings con-..... 19,264,261 35,029,581 limit was placed at 200 feet in 1911, to son of the former general counsel for Water system 8,878,980 8,694,430 structed before that year, were given nour & Co., had taken out a mar- Sinking funds and as reasons for the change by the al

riage license yesterday and were even then busily engaged addressing invita- Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium . 1,772,188 1,420,156 with labor voted solidly for the code Public library 1,855,000 1,250,000 amendment on the ground that it will The council will begin consideration

> "HITCHCOCK FOR PRESIDENT ON WINE TICKET"

Washington, D. C., March 18 .- [Special.]—Senator Hitchcock will make a against the change on the ground that bid for the Nebraska delegation to the the question should be referred to the Democratic national convention on a zoning commission. But Mayor Thompsight wine and beer platform. In a son indicated that he will not vete the telegram to A. C. Shallenberger of Omaha Senator Hitchcock says:

"I accept without reservation the constitutional decision of the people which abolishes the American saloon forever and with it strong intoxicating liquor. I believe, however, a law ful way will be found and ought to be found to permit the manufacture and harmless use of light wines and

BEG YOUR PARDON!

TO RAISE HEAD With an announcement of a lodge fête there was published a photograph designated as that of Miss Lillian Ray-**60 FEET HIGHER** mour. This was an error. The photograph was that of Miss Marie Prince.

Council Knocks Out **BROR JOHNSON** MURDER SUSPECT By a vote of 53 to 10 vesterday the HELD IN KANSAS

William La Trasse, notorious train robber, now held in Kansas City, confronts a long delay before being



wm. LA TRASSE. January of 1916,

made this statement yesterday. La Trasse, who escaped twice from the Kansas state prison, was captured Wednesday in that state. He has still a thirty year sentence to serve on a charge of train robbery.

A story of three years' fighting in France under an assumed name with the Foreign Legion and of his participation in eight large battles was told last night by La Trasse, according to a dispatch.

Waukegan Park Head

Cincinnati, O., March 18 .- Arthur Nash, president of the A. Nash com-pany, tailors, announced to his 400 employes today that beginning at once Waukegan park board, was arrested number of studios where instruction yesterday afternoon after he and W. J. will be given the talented. It is to Smith, editor of the Waukegan Daily be located in the near north side. he net profits of the business would be equally divided between the company Sun, had engaged in a rough and tum-ble combat on Washington street, one and the employes after 7 per cent had been paid on the investment and the employes had received the regular of the principal business thoroughfares of the Lake county seat.

Garrity's Police Plan Ordinance Becomes Law Win Husband a Decree

'ANGELS' OF NEW DILL PICKLE CLUB ABANDON CLOUDS

Score to Help Finance \$250,000 Building.

The mystery of the feminine "angel who was to erect a \$250,000 building for the dill pickles and give Chicago the

world's greatest "Latin quarter" has been solved. "She's a millionthe slayer of Po- aire and a member Bror of one of our old-Johnson. Capt. est families," Jack Morgan A. Collins of central detail, Tooker alley Bo hemians had said.

the robbery of the Thomas Cook & was discovered Sons Tourist there are at least agency, in which Johnson was do folk who will

structure for the HOFER-PROUDFOOT. muses to muse in.

Among the Backers.

Among these "angels" are Mrs. Andrea Hofer Proudfoot, author of "Trolly Lines" and president of the Poetry Lovers of America, Mrs. Elizabeth Fuller, wife of a mine develope in the Porcupine gold fields of Ontario. and Sidney H. Minchin.

The latter has already drawn preliminary sketches of the new building which he describes as of a style suit able for the housing of Dill Pickles. and Editor Mix in Battle a telescopic theater which will fold up so that even the smallest audience Charles A. Worack, president of the may fill it, cosy eating places, and

Ball to Start Fund.

The success of the building venture will depend, it is claimed, upon a ball to be held tomorrow night at the North Side Turner hall. It is to be an "affinity costume" affair, with the dancers masquerading as milk and cream, squirrel and nut, Antony and Cleo-

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

IF SOME FOLKS

WOULD WASH THEIR HANDS THEY MIGHT

HAVE A CHANCE WITH THE SPOOKS BUT WE WILL NOT

INTRODUCE FOLKS WITH

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OF PLAYING THE PHONO-

GRAPH

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, Question.

Today's Question. What fault do you find with

newspapers? The Answers.

RANK K. HAYS, 200 West One Hun dred and First place, a young banker
—Crime and sex articles should not be played up on the front page and thrown at us for a week or two. I believe THE TRIBUNE gives too much space to gunmen

ROBERT BOLLING, 7248 Euclid ave about \$8,000,000,000 of bonds, nue, an advertising man-Of course, the old cry against the newspapers governments and which when paid of is inaccuracy. However, on the

JOHN W. MINTON, 4406 Ellis avenue, riod of time the redemption sho a broker—Newspapers should curb extend sensational news items. They should A sir

MRS. E. F. PEIRCE, Evanston, a ter of the value of mo housewife and clubwoman—The big fault? Well, inaccuracy in facts and quotations. I mean THE TRIBUNE

as well as any other paper. I have never been misquoted, but a member of my family has been wronged all the littless of the li

too highly. The articles usually suit the political aims of the papers print. Again there is to be considered.

Mayor to Dine Consuls in "Boost Chicago" Drive

Consular representatives in Chicago re in for a dinner with Mayor Thompson as host and their countries are The print paper division of the Ch eago Boosters' Publicity club has not only gone over the top in the \$1,000,000

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LISTEN, FRED, LET'S YOU AND ME AND FOUR OTHER FELLOWS GO IN TO GETHER AND BUY A SIX APARTME

AND FRED, WE COULD BUY AN APARTMENT REASONABLE YOU'RE WITH A REAL ESTATE FIRM, WE

TO BE CONTINUED.

COULD TAKE OFF YO

I'M GETTING SICK AN'
TIRED OF PAYIN' RENT

I'M GONNA BUY!

LIBERTY BONDS' SHRINKAGE TAX \$1,500,000,000

Penalty Placed on Those Who Hold Them.

BY EUGENE HECTOR.

Shrinkage in the market value of Liberty loan issues, as recorded at the low levels, figures roundly a loss of \$1,500,000,000 to the 20,000,000 odd purchasers of Liberty bonds. This, in effect, has been a capital tax on the \$20,000,000,000 of investments. The income used to purchase the bonds was most instances also taxed.

It is probable that many of the purchasers of Liberty bonds at par did not expect they would remain at that figure, but considered any loss that might follow as a warranted contribution of patriotism. This may be assumed to have been the state of mind of those who had no better way of helping to win the war. But there were innumerable others who could not view the matter in this light because they invested out of small sav-

Viewed as Investm

Now that the war is over government bonds, their income return and market value are being measured on an investment basis. As such there

an investment basis. As such there is no failure to note the loss of \$1,500,000,000 as it is apportioned among the different subscribers.

There are two general views as to the best course in which to make up a part of this loss to subcribers through an increase in the market value of the bonds. One is to retire them by means of a sinking fund and the other is to refund them into one long term issue, paying a higher rate

The two suggestions work back to the present generation for the entire cost of the war, and the other to spread it over a period of forty or fifty years and allow the next genera-tion to share in the cost of whatever might have been the war's benefits

By an annual tax of \$1,000,000,000 a year for sinking fund purposes provision would be made for retiring roundly in twelve years the bonds representing that portion of Liberty loan issues remaining after deducting is inaccuracy. However, on the whole, I believe the papers are good. They are the greatest medium for expressing and presenting to the public topics of national and local interest—we couldn't do without them.

A sinking fund in easier money con keep to the facts, reducing criminal and sordid news and giving more space to "better city" and "happier life" problems and remedies.

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Safety Offset by Return.

The element of safety in a Liberty loan will only offset to a certain ex-

too highly. The articles usually suit the political aims of the papers printing them. First of all, the news should be printed. Both sides of every story should be told. Then if opinions are to be given, let them be unbiased.

Smaller take.

Again there is to be considered the size of the issue. This country never saw before \$20,000,000,000,000,000 of \$21,000,000 of an issue of bonds held by 20,000,000 of people. Such a wide distribution of such a large issue means a multiplicity of reasons for the political aims of the papers printing them. First of all, the news size of the issue. This country never saw before \$20,000,000,000 of of size of the issue. This country never saw before \$20,000,000 of on issue of bonds held by 20,000,000 of people. Such a wide distribution of such a large issue means a multiplicity of reasons for disposing of such investments regarddisposing of such investments regard-less of either safety or interest rate. For a certainty persons engaged in business who hold these Liberty loan issues will feel they cannot afford to have their capital tied up in a fixed investment. The country has not yet sufficient surplus wealth to absorb in the form of idle investments \$20,-000,000,000 of low interest rate bonds

POLICE DAVIDS **BATTLE GOLIATH** THREE FLOORS UP

was with the greatest diplomacy that Detective Sergeants Dan Gilbert and Tom Slattery, looking for liquor stolen in recent south side drug store burglaries, approached Malachi Hen-negan yesterday in his express barn at 431 South Sangamon street. There was a reason. Hennegan stands 6 feet 51/4 inches in his stocking feet. reighs 290 pounds, and wears a No. The detectives nosed about the barn

and dug up twenty-five pints of Hennegan's 100 pound wife induced

him to accompany the detectives peaceably to the office of Lieut. John W. Loftus, head of the burglary squad, on the third floor of the detective bu-Malachi," said Slattery, "ye're

'Slattery," said Malachi, "ye're Come on, boys," said Slattery.

Malachi picked up a table in one "Out the window somebody goes!

The table crashed against a wall and splintered. Hennegan picked up a chair and smashed it on the floor. Gilbert dived for his legs. Hennegan swung his fist through the window sash and a shower of glass descended

into La Salle street.
"If ye get me in the hoosegow ye'll carry me," he panted.

That's what happened finally, but it took a dozen policemen to do it.









THEN HANGS SELF 98c GRAPE-delicious. am Ceaser reached the end of trail yesterday. The milestones drink, drugs and theft. In a 15c te drink, drugs and the Detective street department store Detective seants Edward McGill and William 1.39 arrested him. He was wear a \$125 overcoat. He had another or his arm. He had stolen them.
"At it again, eh?" observed McGill. Whenever I hit that stuff I always Ceaser mumbled.

referred to the fact that he had



The Tiny Tribune.

MAR.19, 1920.

DATS SELL AT HIGHEST PRICE EVER OBTAINED

For the first time in a week the finish was at a good reaction from the new high levels, with sales at nearly the lowest of the day. March corn finished the lowest of the life of the country peaked as a sea of claimed the country peaked as a sea of the country peaked as a sea of the day. The lowest of the life of the standard of the country peaked as a sea of the country peaked as a sea

for thirty-eight days, and showed 34%c above the inside figure of Feb. 3. Western car situation showed little im-rovement except in the Sioux City, Ia., few cars. The Grain corporation is try-ing to have local shippers load wheat in preference to corn and oats. Fresh east-Chicago 1.77 Barley Flax Mirkoe 1.77 1.40@1.64 Minn'lls 1.70%(671% 1.31@1.54 5.05@5.15 Duluth 1.72 1.35@1.56 5.18 CLOVER AND TIMOTHY n demand very slow.

Record Price for Oats. lle three cars of cash oats sold at the sample market, the May failed or 2c under the outside figure in of May by longs, who reinstated with the deferred deliveries as well as selling outright. A rumor, which was later de-nied, that Barnes had recommended that GRAINS IN ALL

CASH-GRAIN N E W S MARKET NEWS

Eastern demand for cash grain was slow. Only 2,000 but oats gold. Exporters bid 32,66 for No. 2 hard winter. Excl. New York, shipment by April 15, for 2c better than the previous day. Winter than the previous day. Wi

OATS.

Chicago. Kanasa City. St. Louis.

No. 1 wh.97% 21.00

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RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

Rye. Barley. Flax.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Lubs in.

Longhorn cheese advanced 4c at Wisconsin points. At Chicago business was good and market firm. Eastern markets were firm, with a fair trade.

Live fowls and spring checkens declined 2c. Potatoes advanced to the highest of the season, \$5.60 per 100 lbs. Arrivals were 25 cars and 112 cars were on team track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTERS PROPER

Dottom. Premiums were lower at the last, with No. 2 white around Sc over May, against 9610c over early.

Ry was under pressure and closed lower. The authority to sell 5,000,000 bris flour to Europe on credit granted to the Grain corporation was construed as St. L. 1.57% 1.584, 1.57% 1.57

Barley unchanged. Spot sales were at \$1.40\text{\$1.40\text{\$1.60\text{\$1.50\t

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FINANCIAL NOTES

oasis from \$3 to \$4. The ventura consolidated Oil company has declared an initial quarterly dividend of 50 cents. The Ohio Body and Blower company declared an initial of 62% cents. The Burkburnett Texas declared an initial monthly dividend of 1 per cent.

COTTON MARKET

EXEMPT FROM PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXATION IN ILLINOIS

Vesta Battery Corporation (Chicago, Illinois)

CAPITALIZATION

From a letter to us signed by Mr. Ward S. Perry, Vice-President and General Manager, we summarize

The Vesta Battery Corporation is the outgrowth of a business started in 1895 with a capital of \$1,000, the steady expansion of the business up to the present time having been entirely financed out of earnings.

The principal products of the Company prior to the year 1915 consisted of bicycle and automobile accessories, such as head-starting and lighting battery was placed on the market, and today approximately 80% of the business consists of its manufacture

During the last four years the Company's battery production has shown an average increase of 60% each year, and the pro-

companies covering the entire country. Through these sales centers there has been established a chain of approximately 1,200 service station connections.

Messrs. Arthur Young & Co., Certified Public Accountants, report net tangible assets of over \$265 for each share of Preferred Stock issued, \$154 of which are net current assets, and a book value for the Common Stock of \$25 per share.

The net earnings as certified to by these accountants, after reserves for taxes, etc., have averaged for the past two years over these requirements.

The Management which founded and developed this business will continue actively associated with the Company and own All legal matters in connection with the issue have been favorably passed upon for us by Messrs. Levinson, Becker, Schwartz & Frank, and for the Company by Messrs. Campbell & Fischer.

WE HAVE PURCHASED AND SOLD PRIVATELY A BLOCK OF PREFERRED AND COMMON STOCK OF THE VESTA BATTERY CORPORATION. APPLICATION WILL BE MADE TO LIST THE COMMON STOCK ON THE CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE.

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The Corporation has an exceptionally strong distributing organization, consisting of three special agents and ten subsidiary anies covering the entire country. Through these sales centers there has been established a chain of approximately 1,200

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Steel and Tube Company of America

clared the regular quarterly dividend of 13% on the 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock of the Company, payable April 1, 1920, to Stockholders of Record at the close of business March 20, 1920. The transfer books will remain closed until 12 books will remain closed until 12 o'clock noon, April 2, 1920.

A. A. SCHLESINGER, President and Treasurer.

F. M. ZEILER & CO. Bank Stocks-Bonds

Exempt from Federal Income Tax

\$3,000,000 State of Maine

Five Per Cent Bonds
(Maturing 1930 to 1954)

Prices to Yield 4.80 Per Cent

As officially reported, the assessed valuation of the State of Maine is \$577,442,549, the total debt \$6,189,800, or less than one and one-quarter per cent of the assessed valuation.

The bonds are a direct obligation of the State and we recommend them for safe investment.

Harris Trust and Savings Bank

Harris Trust Building, Chicago

E. H. Rollins & Sons

234 South La Saile Street, Chicago Coffin & Burr

60 State Street, Boston

\$2,000,000

Monsanto Chemical Works

SAINT LOUIS

First Mortgage 7% Convertible Gold Bonds

Dated March 1, 1920 Due serially March 1, 1921 to 1930

Authorized issue, \$2,000,000-all outstanding. Coupon bonds, denomination of \$1,000, Authorized issue, \$2,000,000—all outstanding. Coupon bonds, denomination of \$1,000, maturing March 1 of each year, and \$500, maturing September 1 of each year. Privilege of registration as to principal only. Interest payable March 1 and September 1. Principal and interest payable in United States Gold Coin at the Mercantile Trust Company, St. Louis, or at the Bankers Trust Company, New York. Subject to redemption as a interest date at 102½ and accrued interest upon thirty days' notice.

Interest payable without deduction for any Federal Normal Income Tax now or hereafter deductible at the source not in excess of 2%.

MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, TRUSTEE Convertible on any interest date, at the option of the holder, unless called for payment, par for par, into 8% Cumulative First Preferred Stock of the Company, which is exempt from personal property taxes in the State of Missouri.

MATURITIES AND PRICES: \$100,000 due Mar. 1, 1921, at 99.76 100,000 due Sept. 1, 1921, at 99.65 100,000 due Mar. 1, 1922, at 99.54 \$100,000 due Mar. 1, 1926, at 98.8 \$100,000 due Mar. 1, 1926, at 98.80
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Accrued interest to be added. At the above prices the bonds yield 7.25%

Offered when, as, and if issued and subject to approval of counsel.

Attention is directed to the accompanying letter of Mr. John F. Queeny, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Company, from which we have taken the fol-

The Monsanto Chemical Works is the largest manufacturer in the United States of such important medicinal chemicals as caffeine, chloral, glycerophosphates, phenacetin, saccharin, phenolphthalein, etc. The business was organized in 1901 with a capital of \$5,000, and its present net worth has been accumulated almost entirely from

PROPERTY—The plants of the company are located at St. Louis and East St. Louis.

The real estate at St. Louis covers about four city blocks, improved with reinforced concrete office buildings, brick manufacturing and warehouse buildings, shops, etc.

At East St. Louis the company's site includes approximately 115 agres, upon which are located manufacturing and warehouse buildings of modern steel and tile SECURITY—These bonds will be a direct obligation of the Monsanto Chemical Works, whose net assets are in excess of \$4,700,000 and will be secured by a closed first mortgage on all of its fixed assets, including land, buildings, machinery and

EARNINGS—The net earnings of the company for the past five years (1915 to 1919, inclusive), after the deduction of all charges, including maintenance, depreciation, exhaustion and obsolescence, except Federal Taxes, averaged \$1,119,982.42, or more than SEVEN times the maximum annual interest charges on this issue. Not earnings for the year ending December 31, 1920, after deducting all charges, including Federal Taxes, are estimated to be about \$950,000.

We recommend these bonds as a safe investment.

ELSTON AND COMPANY INVESTMENT SECURITIES

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CHICAGO

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The statements made in this circular are not guaranteed by us, but they are believed to be correct and are based upon information on which we ourselves have purchased these securities.

The Board of Directors has de- Standard Oil Stocks-

CHICAGO AND NORTH WEST RAILWAY COMPANY.

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WILSON & CO. * REPORT SHOWS LOSS IN PROFITS

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Plant, etc. [net]\$ Trade marks, good	31,281,446	\$ 29,704,062
will, etc	11,362,628	11,371,284
Investments	5,574,482	5,481,061
Merchandise [net]	56,990,067	43,762,852
Accis, notes receiv.	18,767,407	26,243,083
U.S.gov., misc. sec.	2,516,496	3,144,807
Cash	5,854,759	8,844,050
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Miscellaneous income	28,323	73,017
Totals	2.269.538	\$1,748,076
Extraordinary losses		872,414
Balance	1,204,267	\$875,662
money	108,233	
on bonds	262,631	
Loss on exchange	176,350	*********
Total deductions	547,216	308.667
Net profit for year	657.051	566,995
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sinking fund	168,000	31.162
Balance	489,051	535,832
Dividends paid	419,172	386.928
Surplus for year	69.879	148.905

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Gross sales	32,342,653	\$25,162,769
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*Bond int. and disc.	559,806	797,654
Depreciation	625,350	555,519
Federal taxes	675,000	850,000
Europe, as writ, off	1,251,968	807,076
Charged off		628,539
Net income	2,909,482	2,352,236
Preferred dividends	880,250	850,500
Surplus earnings	2,029,232	1,502,736
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INCREASE OVER FEDERAL AWARD

Washington, D. C., March 18 .- [Speial.]-Referees appointed by the interite commerce commission to fix just mpensation to the Chicago and Eastbased on an annual rental of \$4,450,000, an increase of approximately \$1,504,000 over the railroad administration fig-

This is much below the road's claim. originally asked compensation for a use of its property during federal atrol on an annual basis of \$6,196,-Later it increased this amount to

Under the federal control act neither government nor the road will be and by the finding of the referees.

LONDON, March 18.—Bar silver, 68%d per Ounce. Money, 3½ per cent. Discount rates, short, 5½ per cent; 3 months', 5½@5 15-16 per cent. The weekly report of the Bank of England shows:

2: shipments, 238; stock, 1,570. ROSIN— closed 7 17,200 prime spec cent. The weekly report of the Bank of D. E. F. G. H. \$17.50; I. \$17.50@17.55; K. \$18.75; M. N. W. G. W. W. \$19.00. white, respectively.

ern Illinois Railroad company, which declined to accept the award of the railroad administration, submitted a report to President Wilson today recommending a contract with the road based on an annual rental of \$4.450,000. The proportion of the bank s reserve to hability this week is 23.49 per cent; last week it was 21.62 per cent.

PARIS, March 18.—Prices were heavy on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 57 francs. Exchange on London, 50 francs 74 centimes; 5 per cent loans, 88 francs 15 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 13 francs 62½ centimes.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Prices for lin pil for July-December delivery have been ranced 5c a gallon, to \$1.79 a gallon. Ma tune remains unchanged at \$1.84 a gallo

Are You Interested in Tax-**Exempt Securities?**

The dividends from the preferred stocks of Illinois corporations are exempt both from the normal federal income tax and the Illinois personal property tax. Such securities are strictly safe investments. They yield from 61/2% to 9% per annum.

We have prepared a circular describing such issues, which may be had on application

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Write for our weekly comment on market conditions and securities

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ROSIN AND TURPENTINE. SAVANNAH, Ga., March 18.—TURPEN-TINE—Firm; \$2.15; sales, 53 casks; receipts. CHICAGO.—TURPENTINE—\$2.45.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Cottonseed of STOCKS RISE IN MOST ACTIVE MARKET OF YEAR

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New york Times. The stock market swung forward with a great deal of strength today under

prominent in the rise, although it was difficult to tell at times whether their bile and some of the oil stocks. Being a highly professional affair, dealings were evidently stimulated by the amount and relatively low cost of call money.

Call Rates Low. The call loan rate started off at 7 per

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. Foreign Exchange Strong.

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U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

COFFEE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Coffee futures closed net unchanged to nine points lower. Spot quiet; Rio 7s, 15@15½c; Santos 4s, 24 @24½c, Receipts at the two Brazilian ports 12,000; Jundiahy receipts, 6,000. New York futures sales, 41,750 bags; prices:

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SUGAR MARKETS

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NEW YORK, March 18.—RAW SUGAR—
11c for Cubas cost and freight, equal to raised the price of denatured alcohol 20c a gallon, to the basis of 98c for special 190 aroof and \$1.02 for completely denatured 188

E. C. A.—The Motor Car Securities cor-poration's balance sheet of Dec. 21 last shows \$349,480 of preferred stock and \$283,790 of common issued. Net tangible

by the Ocean Floating Safe company, \$1,251,320 was given for patents and the

tion at present.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Do pid, 1% q.

Unit Merch Adv. 1½ q.

Delion Tire & Bub pid, 2 q.

Coca Cola Bot, 50c mo.

Do pid, \$1.75 q.

Steel & Tube pid, 1% q.

Att Coast Line. \$2.50.

Cities S. 1½ mo. and ½ ex.

Do A pid, ½ mo.

Do B pid, ½ mo.

Ventura Oli. 50c in.

Ohio Body & B, 62½ in.

Pac Gas & E, \$1.25 q.

Phils Co. 1½ q.

Do pid, 3 s.

Duquesne Lgt pid, 1% q.

Co. No 1 Ore. \$2 ctf ben int.

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ing business. They enjoy the distinction of being the largest house in the United States catering to the complete equipment of Hotels, Restaurants, Schools, Hospitals, and similar institutions.

of the many departments of their still increas-

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices for live stock at Chicago yesterday	ì
were:	ı
HOGS.	ı
Bulk of sales\$14.40@16.20	l
Heavy butchers 14.65@15.15	ł
Butchers, 190@230 lbs 16.00@16.25	
Medium weights 14.65@15.35	
Heavy and mixed packing 13.60@14.60	
Rough, heavy packing 13.00@13.50	
Light bacon, 160@190 lbs 16.00@16.30	i
Light mixed, 140@160 lbs 15.00@15.95	
Pigs, 80@135 lbs 12.00@15.25	
Stags, subject to dockage 12.25@12.85	
CATTLE.	
Prime steers	
Good to choice steers 13.00@15.15	å
Common to good steers 11.00@13.00	d
Canning to inferior steers 9.00@10.75	į
Bulk of heef steers 11.50@14.00	į
Vearlings poor to fancy 12,00@14.25	1
Fat cows and heifers 7.50@13.00	ı
Canning cows and heifers 4.65@ 6.75	1
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Rulla plain to hest 7.00@10.75	i
Fair to fancy calves 14.50@18.75	١
SHEEP AND LAMBS.	I
Wanter lambs all smades 15.75@19.00	
Native lambs	٨
Native lambs	٨

carried the best to \$16.30, standing 300 240@260 lb butcher weights showed 50c

Small receipts, good shipping orders and higher prices for corn and provision day were good buyers. Armour and

est of the day, with late bids at \$16.35 for best "sorts." Day's average at \$15.30 was 60c above Tuesday and \$4.27

in ten months. Sheep sold steady and lambs 25c lower. Best steers offered made \$14.50, top calves \$18.75, and choice

Seven western markets received 25,000 cattle, 79,000 hogs, and 25,000 sheep, against 30,000 cattle, 89,000 hogs, and 32,-000 sheep previous Thursday and 31,000 cattle, 91,000 hogs, and 28,000 sheep a

Receipts for today are estimated at 5,000 cattle, 23,000 hogs, and 5,000 sheep, against 3,763 cattle, 31,110 hogs; and 6,579 sheep at Chicago corresponding Friday

news dispatches credited to it or

he local news published herein.

LIVE STOCK	MOVEM	ENTS	AT CH	ICAGO.
Receipts-	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est., Mar. 18	9.000	6,000	26,000	13.000
Week so far.				
Week ago	49,650	14,132	121,495	44,522
Year ago	53,177			
Est. Mar. 18.	. 3.000	400	7.500	3,000
Week so far	.15,297	929	35.840	14.134
Week ago	12,331	314	31.719	6.432
Year ago	.13,622	225	22,322	7,421

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

most outside i			ts and price	
	Receipts.	Top.	Bulk.	
Kansas City	8.500	\$15.75	14.00@15.6	į
Omaha	12,000	15.55	13.75@15.0	į
St. Louis	12.000	16.30	15.25@16.2	b
St. Joseph	9,000	15.65	14.15@15.6	ì
Sioux City	8.000	15.50	14.00@15.2	ė
Indianapolis	5.000	16.50	16.00@16.3	š
East Buffalo		16.90	15.50@16.7	Ż
Pittsburgh		17.15	15.50@17.0	à

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Kansas	City.	4.000	\$8.106	214.00	\$4.00@1	1.50		
Omaha		4,000	8.256	213.95	3.85@1	1.35		
St. Louis	8	2,000	8.006	13.90	3.75@1	1.00		
St. Josep	h	2,000	8.000	014.00	4.00@1	1.25		
Omaha 4,000 8,25@13.95 3.85@11.35 8t. Louis 2,000 8,00@13.90 3.75@11.00 8t. Joseph 2,000 8,00@14.00 4.00@11.25 SHEEP. Trade fairly active with feeling strong. Re-								
Trade	fairly	active	e with	feeling	strong.	Re-		

	Receipts.		yearlings.
Enneas City	2.000 \$14	.00@18.40	\$5.00@14.00
Omaha	6,000 14	.00@18.40	5.00@14.00
St. Louis.	. 800 14	50@19.00	5.50@14.50
St. Joseph.	. 2,500 14	1.00@19.00	5.00@14.00
E. Buffalo	2.400 13	6.00@20.00	8.00@15.50

U.S. Distributing Company Gives Out Officers' List

New York, March 18 .- [Special.]-The United States Distributing corporation, the formation of which was effected some time ago, made public today for the first time the names of its officers and directors. George F. Getz, president of the Globe Coal company, Chicago, heads the executive list, with Louis J. Hunter vice president and treasurer, Gardner Pattison vice president, and Walter L.

Whittlesey secretary.

The company's capitalization is \$25,-000,000 common stock, of which \$5,000,000 par value has already been issued. The corporation has announced the forma-tion of two subsidiary companies, the United States Trucking corporation and the Sheridan-Wyoming Coal company The former is a co twenty-seven trucking concerns in and about this city. The coal company own mining properties near Sheridan, Wyo.

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BY AL CHASE.

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Work has just started on a \$250,000

four story building, 100x112, at the southwest corner of Thirty-seventh and Iron streets, by the Central Manufacturing district for the Troco company. It will contain 60,000 square feet of floor space nost modern food products factories in he country. The present local factory of the Troce

grown its north side plant. It also has factories in Milwaukee, Wis., and in Pauling, N. Y. \$160,000 Glue Plant.

with general offices in the Michigan Bou-

Another big factory is to be built by the Central Manufacturing district on the same street. A three story building, TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
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THE TR 90x170, to costs \$160,000, will erected at

Henry Gebbhardt has sold the fifteen apartment building at 1124-32 Farwell avenue to Otto H. Soeffing, through the Hool Realty company for the Hool Realty company, for a reported \$70,000 cash. The lot fronts 176 feet on the lake and 60 feet on Farwell ave

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	Sales.			Close.	Omar 1,000 Paphandle Prod. 100	19	19	19
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Aetna1		9%	9%	9%	1 20 padiiii 400	714	714	7
Air Redn	100	44%	441/2	4416	I CHILDR	30	30	30
Aluminum Mig	100	26	26	26		4114	4014	41
Amn Safety	2,600	1014	10	10%		914	9	9
Assd Welding		15%	15%	15%	Prod Ref 1,000	314	3	3
Br Amn Chem.	400	8	8	. 8	Ryan Pet 2,500	51	5014	50
Br Am Tob rts		7%	7%	7%	Salt Creek Prod. 1.500	3614	35	36
Bucyrus	1,200	29	24	29	Simms Pet 3.000	11%	114	11
Central Ter Sg	1,500	7%	71/4	714	Skelly Oil 1,200	21%	2116	21
Cleveland Auto.	800	72	70%	72	Spencer Pet 1,500	18%	18	18
Cuban Am S w i.	1,300	47	45%	451/2	Sup Oil 1,200	55	5314	54
Gen Asphalt1		107%	10414	106	Texas Co. w i 14,000	3%	31/2	3
Goldwyn Picture	200	231/2	231/2	231/2	Tex Ken Oil 1,500	102	101	101
Hydraulic Steel.		35	34	341/2	Tex Pac Coal 1,100	1	7/4	1
Do pfd	100	98	98	98	Texon Oil10,200	21%	2114	21
Ind Pkg	200	15%	15	151/4	Tropical 1,500	11/4	1 T	1
Int Rubber	300	13	121/2	13	United Tex Pet 3,700	614	514	8
Kay Gas	3,000	2	1%	2	Vulgan 2,100	30	28	28
Lima Loco		92	91	91	White 8,000		-	-
Do pfd	250	95	95	95	MININ	G.		
National Coal I	800	44	41	42%	A B C Metal 175,000	14	14	1
Nor Am Pulp	300	5%	374	374	Atlanta 3,500	314	3	3
Perf Tire		4 4 5 6	4	416	Belcher Divide 6,000	12	11	12
Pressman			42	4218	Do ext 4.000	15	13	14
Rainer		4214	4	4	Big Ledge 2,000	10	%	
Rep Rubber		41/4	24		Booth 2,000	6	5	6
Radio Com	2,800	2%	2%	21/8	Boston & Mont10,700	74	72	74
	700	14	13%	131/2	Caledonia 3,700	36	34	35
Santa Cec Sugar. Standard Gas		2014	18	19	Cash Boy 2,000	8	8	8
		40	39	391/4	Cortez Silv 9,300	58	53	55
Sub Boat	1 200	17	16%	17	Debeer Cons 800	4114	41	41
Swift Int	500°	46	45	46	Divide Ext 6,400	54		
Todd Ship	150	17214	171	1721/2	Eureka Croesus . 700	11	42	1
Triangle Film		- %	14	1,2	Eureka Holly11,200	112	114	1
Uni Pictures		1614	15	1614	El Salvador Sil 4,000	3	24	21
	1.000	141/2	14	14%		15	14	15
I' S Distrib	500	53	52	53	Emma Sil 8,000 Gold Zone Div 7,800	28	26	27
U S High Speed.	200	31	81	31		14	12	13
U S Ship 5	000	3	274	3	Goldfield Con 6,500	8	7	7
U S Transpt	500	101/2	101/2	104	Goldfield Dev29,500	4	316	4
Vivaudou	200	1814	18	1814	Goldfield Merger. 4,300	1814	18	183
Warren Bros	100	65	65	65	Honduras Am 300	24	23	24
	.000	421/4	4214	431/4	Jim Butler 3,700	12	ĩi	12
Willys Corp	600	1914	1814	19	Jumbo Ext 5,600	24	2	2
Do 1st pfd	800	95%	95	951/2	Kewanas 2,000	11	10	10
Do 2d pfd	500	76	74	75	Knox Div 2,700	38	38	38
	OILS				Magma 100		16	17
			1 1	. V	Marsh Mine 3,500	18	4%	5
Allied Oil18	,000	1/2	18	78	Mother Lode 800	5		77
Allied Oil	18,000	1/2	18	10	Murray Mog 700	77	76	11
Anna Bell Wyo 5	,700	79	77	78	Niptssing 1,000	11	10%	10
Ark Gas 1	,000	321/2	31	O 1 74	Rex Cons 3,000	10	9	
Boone Oil 7	,700	41/2	414	41/2	Roper Group 19,500	17	1/6	16
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Co., mason 12,000
rawford-av., 3213, one story ware-
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